

Photo by Brechner

THOUSANDS OF ANTI-WAR protestors march across Memorial Bridge on their way to the Pentagon to demonstrate against the Viet-Nam war. The march itself was marred only by two minor incidents, but widespread violence later

broke out at the Pentagon when fighting erupted between demonstrators and a combined Pentagon guard force of Federal Marshals and Army troops. See story below and pages 13-20 for complete coverage.

The HATCHET

Vol. 64 No. 7

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, October 24, 1967

Peace March Calm, Violent

by Berl Brechner

IT STARTED peacefully, it ended peacefully. Its purpose was to get the U.S. government to make immediate moves toward peace in Vietnam. But the theme of peace was mitigated by acts of violence throughout last weekend's demonstrations.

The University was part of it. A Teach-In Friday brought dialogue to GW. About 130 students left together from the University Saturday morning. Many more went as individuals. As the Mobilization moved from joviality, happiness and frivolity to the horror of uncontrollable violence, to the resignation and fear present among the thousands of soldiers and the last several hundred demonstrators Sunday night, the protest against the war in Vietnam turned out to be the largest single protest against a war in the nation's history.

Three GW students have been reported arrested; they were all out of jail by Monday afternoon. Student Council D.C. Commuter Representative David Phillips, and sophomore Karen Haber were arrested Sunday night shortly after midnight when the Mobilization parade permit expired.

It has been reported that Michael Blemer was arrested Saturday night. No reasons are known for his arrest. A total of 647 had been arrested as of yesterday afternoon.

"This is going to be my last drink of water before I get arrested," said one college-age youth as he drank Saturday from a fountain in the Pentagon's north parking lot. He was active during the next 40 hours in leading attacks on the military, passively demonstrating and taunting troops--until he was finally arrested late Sunday night.

All age groups protested--although most of them were students. The American Nazi Party set up counter pickets, but eventually they were run off the grounds by irate demonstrators.

The Army's reaction to the frontal attack was one of disjunction and uncoordination. They were, however, generally cool and well-disciplined throughout the protest. As a conglomeration of different Army units, Federal Marshals, and General Services Administration police, each fighting force had its own plan for security.

Yet somehow, demonstrators made it into the building, and American citizens' blood flowed on the marble columns of the largest war office building in the world.

Cold weather defeated the demonstrators--it drove them from the sit-in lines, it kept them from being as resolute as they perhaps desired.

After the final busload of arrested demonstrators left Sunday night, a quiet began to fall on the steps of the Pentagon. Protestors gone, troops gone. An air of silence permeated the area. Ironically, there was an element of peace at the Pentagon.

Students, Trustees Meet; Candor, Honesty Prevail

by Denny Derrick

STUDENT LEADERS, invited for the first time to attend the GW Board of Trustees meeting, found the spirit and enthusiasm of the students and faculty mixed well with the candor and honesty of the Board of Trustees last Wednesday night at Airlie House in Warrentown, Va.

The genial atmosphere was provided both by the respect of Trustees for student representation and by the student leaders' appreciation of the Trustees' approachable attitude, the students commented. Their remarks after the meeting indicate that GW does indeed have a responsive and knowledgeable Board of Trustees.

Brad Cummings, chairman of SBG, attended the Committee for University Development, one of four standing committees. Remarketing that he was "very pleased with the honest and forthright attitude" of the Trustees, he said, "It's a good yearly meeting; more time for discussion would be my only suggestion." Cummings also asserted that the goal of the committee was to establish

a definite plan for contacting alumni for contributions for our building program. It was largely achieved. "We now have a firm plan for collection of \$90 million in the next five years; it's an all-out effort," he added.

The president of the Student Council, Robin Kaye attended the Student Affairs Committee. The problems discussed here were the parking dilemma, student-faculty relations, and student involvement in academic affairs. Labeling the conference a "successful innovation," Kaye noted

that he was "pleasantly surprised" with the entire program. "All the trustees are familiar with our campus problems," he continued, and he invited several Board members to live on campus for a few days to see the University as the students see it.

Christy Murphy, vice-president of the Student Council, sat in on the Academic Affairs Committee. The topics discussed here were centered around the problem of public relations and

(See TRUSTEES page 7)

Committee Reviews Biology Requirements

by Jonathan Higman

THE PURPOSE of the present Columbian College science requirement and whether or not the introductory biology course fulfills this purpose provoked most of the discussion at the meeting of the Biology Reorganization Committee on Oct. 20. If it does not, continued Chairman Bill Sitzer, how can it be changed?

Dr. Sam Munson replied by explaining how the present Biology I course came to exist and what he stresses when teaching it. Such a course, he said, was first demanded by President Marvin in the 1940's, at a time when there were two introductory biological courses, one in zoology and one in botany.

When a single first group course was formed a few years ago it was taught by different teachers who prepared their stu-

dents differently for the labs. "Then there was screaming and long lines sitting in front of the dean's office," Munson said.

Now all of the Biology I students are taught by Dr. Munson, assisted by Dr. Gloria Hammack. Munson says he tries to give his course unity by stressing one basic point. "The sole, single and greatest principle in biology is the principle of evolution and it is on that principle that my course is based," he said.

Student Ruth Morton felt, however, that biology was really not meaningful because students were not coming away with the broad concepts they should. This was because details were not shown to be significant. She said, "Scientists work with details. If you could combine the details and the formulas and tell how they

(See BIOLOGY page 3)

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Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 24

INTERNATIONAL Students Society (ISS) and the Political Affairs Society will sponsor a charity drive for UNICEF at the Student Union, Thurston and Mitchell Halls as part of U.N. Day. There will be two movies from WHO and a debate entitled "Is There International Law?" Interested students should contact ISS for further information.

PANHELLENIC will maintain tables in Thurston lobby and at the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All unaffiliated girls are cordially invited to sign up for rush and attend the upcoming rush parties.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Stuart Hall, rm. 205 from 4 to 5 p.m.

DELTA PHI EPSILON, the foreign service honorary, will present Dr. A. K. Aboumagd, director of the Culture and Educational Bureau of the United Arab Republic at 7:45 p.m. in Cor. 100.

THE INTERNATIONAL Law Society and the GW Political Affairs Society will present a panel discussion on the "Role of the United Nations in Peace Keeping" in commemoration of UN Day at 8 p.m. in the Lower Lobby of Lisner. Refreshments will be served.

FRESHMAN PLANNING Committee for Homecoming will hold a brief meeting at 8:45 p.m. in Thurston cafeteria.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

INTER-FAITH Forum will present Dr. Earl Brill, Episcopal chaplain at AU and author of Sex is Dead speaking on "The New Morality" at 12 noon at Woodhull House. A free lunch will be served.

PANHELLENIC will hold an introductory tea in Bacon Hall Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m.

MEMBERS of the GW Press Club will hear Ron McCoy of the Nixon for President Committee at 8:30 p.m. at the Campus Club. McCoy will discuss the Republican Presidential non-candidates and their campaign to win the

*Compliments
of a Friend*

1968 Presidential nomination.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dancing will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Thurston Cafeteria.

A SERIES of tapes will be heard as a follow-up to the talk that was given by F. Charles Curran on Moral Theology at 9 p.m. at the Newman Center, 2210 F St. N.W.

Thursday, Oct. 26

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. on the 5th floor of the Library.

PHI ETA SIGMA Honorary will hold a membership meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union Annex. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the autumn initiation.

ART CLUB will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in the basement of Stuart Hall.

PHI DELTA KAPPA, professional fraternity for men in education, will hold a dinner and initiation meeting at the Roger Smith Hotel, 18th and Pennsylvania N.W., at 6:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold an informal discussion on "Is Dogma Outmoded?" at 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

FREE UNIVERSITY Contemporary Literature course will discuss Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home" at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 102.

RUSSIAN CLUB will present the award winning Soviet motion picture, "The Cranes Are Flying" at 8:30 p.m. in Cor. 100. Admission is free for members and 75 cents for non-members.

PANHELLENIC will conduct a mixer in the Delta Zeta rooms (2129 G St. 3rd floor) from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mitchell Resident Proposes Increases in Open Houses

ADVOCATES OF OPEN Housing will be presenting a petition to express support for extending partial hours to students, individual dorm councils, and the Student Council this week in opposition to "archaic and stagnant" University housing policy, according to Tim Freeman, a freshman resident of Mitchell Hall.

Freeman's motion was presented last Thursday to the Mitchell Hall Dormitory Council and was passed by a three to two margin according to Pete Steenlander, assistant manager at Mitchell. He described the action as part of a campus-wide movement

"LILITH" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. in Thurston cafeteria.

Friday, Oct. 27

THE HILLEL snack bar will open at noon.

PANHELLENIC will conduct a mixer in the Delta Zeta rooms from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

THE "PIT," a basement coffeehouse, will be open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at 2210 F St. N.W.

Saturday, Oct. 28

PANHELLENIC will hold a Preferential Luncheon in the Trustees Lounge, 5th floor of the Library at 12 noon.

ISS will have an Octoberfest at 8:30 p.m. in the Sigma Chi House. There will be no cover for members. Special entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

ISRAEL NIGHT will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m., at Hillel, 2129 F Street. Israeli food and entertainment will be featured.

Sunday, Oct. 29

CATHOLIC MASS will be held at 11 a.m. at Corcoran Hall and at 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship honorary, will hold its initiation dinner at Marty Lafal's Steak House, 18th and H Sts. N.W. at 2 p.m. Initiation fee of \$3.50 must be paid by Wednesday afternoon at the Student Activities Office. Include money, name, and school address in a well marked envelope.

A BALLOON PARTY for Thurber Carnival will be held in Studio A in Lisner.

Monday, Oct. 30

SCRIPTURE STUDY group will be held at 3 p.m. at the Newman Center for all who are interested.

STUDENTS FOR BETTER Government will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in Mon. 104. Elections will be held for a freshman member of the executive board of SBG.

WRGW will present an exclusive taped interview with Judy Collins on the Alan Honors show at 8:30 p.m.

Notes

BUY A TICKET for a chance for a dinner for two at Trader Vic's Restaurant. Mortar Board senior women's honorary, will be selling 25-cent raffle tickets this week and next from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in front of the Student Union and in the dining hall of Thurston.

REMINDER TO ALL departments and organizations to return their Cherry Tree Senior Citations nominees and the page allotment contracts immediately to the Student Union Annex.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Students in Business and Economics, an association for finding student jobs abroad in the summer, announces office hours of 3-5 p.m. in Government 1B. If you would like the chance to work in Europe this summer, come see us.

TICKETS FOR the Homecoming Ball are now being sold at the Student Union Annex at \$8 per couple.

GEOLOGY CLUB will sponsor a talk by Dr. Richard H. Schiagel, chairman of the philosophy department, on "Philosophical Implications of Scientific Achievement" at 8 p.m. in Library 1B.

CIA Financial Aid Confirmed By Columbia U.

NEW YORK (CPS) -- Columbia University has confirmed that it has been receiving funds from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) since 1961 for a research project.

The project, designed to study the economies of countries in East Central Europe, has been in existence since 1955, but has been funded by the CIA for only the last six years. The CIA has been giving Columbia University \$125,000 annually for the project.

The only secrecy regarding the project has been the source of funds. Columbia has listed it in the school's catalogue, and a number of students reportedly have been involved in the research.

The CIA funding of the project was disclosed by the Columbia chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at a special news conference this week. SDS members would not say how they found out about it.

The university confirmed the CIA has been financing the project, but gave no indication that the project would be stopped or that future CIA funds would be turned down. From all appearances, the project will continue under the existing financial setup.

A spokesman in Columbia's news office issued the official statement. The Columbia Spectator, the student newspaper, also said Ralph S. Halford, a special assistant to the president, confirmed the link between the CIA and the research program.

The project is officially called the "Research project for the national income of east central Europe." Three books involving the economies of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Poland have been published as a result of the research. The project is headed by Dr. Thad P. Alton, whose only connection with Columbia University is a project director.

When SDS members disclosed the CIA funding, they demanded three immediate steps from the university.

First, they called for the reinstatement of a student suspended last year for participating in an anti-CIA sit-in on campus. SDS said the university's involvement with the CIA probably affected its action in suspending the student.

The SDS members also demanded that the university hold public hearings on its relationship with the CIA where top-ranking university officials would answer questions from students and the public.

Third, SDS called for the university to immediately suspend any and all contracts with the CIA and the Department of Defense.

The university's statement said the CIA finances only the one project. Any ties with the Defense Department have not been made public.

Petitioning...

PETITIONING for Holiday Season events (Chairman, Publicity, Toy Drive, Orphans' Party, and Decorations) will open Tuesday, Oct. 24 and continue until Friday, Oct. 27, 5 p.m. Petitions available Student Union Annex, Student Activities Office.

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PETER THE GREAT, Part II

Wednesday, October 25 -- One day
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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 29, 30, 31
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Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays, and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8505 Dixon Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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Time, Money Plague Freshman Committee

"TIME AND MONEY" are the two problems plaguing the Freshman Homecoming Committee as they seek events for November 5, according to John Amadio, vice-chairman of the committee.

The time factor is obvious, as only two weeks remain to choose an event and make sure that it will run smoothly. Moreover, only \$100 has been appropriated to pay for whatever the committee does; and if the Student Council doesn't release more funds, said a spokesman for the committee, that is all the

committee intends to spend. Treasurer Douglas Farmer said that he campaigned against a freshman tax and he "intends to keep his promise."

Amadio and Secretary Ben Cohen hoped to work out an effective program where area merchants would receive publicity in return for helping to make the day a success. Chairman Bob Esposito wasn't available for comment.

The committee will make its decision at an open meeting Tuesday evening. Every freshman is invited to present a plan at that time. The present possibilities include:

1.) A trip to Fort Washington where one of the armed forces band would give a concert, and students would be able to recover from the Homecoming Dance with a few more,

2.) a walkathon race with valuable prizes for the winners,

3.) a talent show, or a freshman class sing, (the time problem may eliminate this possibility)

4.) or a "paint in," where all students could express their frustrations on canvases.

Cohen hoped that "if we get cooperation and support we will try to make this year's homecoming the best ever seen."



Photo by Cole

STUDENT LIFE Committee members listen to Bob Trache at their meeting Friday in the Faculty Club.

Student Life

Action on Mobilization Rejected; Council Member 'Admonished'

by Marc Yacker

THE STATUS of the Student Mobilization Movement (SMM) and censure of two Student Council members were the main issues at the Student Life Committee (SLC) meeting last Friday.

Alan May, Law Representative to the Student Council, moved that University recognition for

the Student Mobilization Movement be withdrawn. He was seconded by Director of Student Services Paul V. Bissell. Student Council President Robin Kaye argued that the recognition was Student Council recognition, since such matters were the jurisdiction of the Council.

He explained, "On Sept. 20, the Student Council granted the SMM

'tentative recognition.' This is valid for only two months and then must be reapproved by the council for the group to acquire more permanent status."

"But," countered May, "this group should not have the right to distribute literature on campus. If they are violating U.S. or District laws, this could make the University an accessory."

Dr. John A. Morgan moved to table May's original motion, pending a review of the SMM by the Council. An amendment to Morgan's motion tabling the question only until the next day, Saturday, was defeated. Dr. Morgan's original motion was passed by a vote of 8-3, gaining the two-thirds necessary for a tabling motion when May changed his vote.

According to Kaye, "Any member absent from four council meetings, even with proxy is subject to censure according to the constitution. Any member absent three times without proxy is subject to removal from office." This is at the discretion of the Student Life Committee, whose responsibility is to act as judge and jury in any censuring or removal issue, according to the Council's constitution.

Orientation Director Bob Trache's case was considered first. He has been absent from

(See STUDENT LIFE page 7)

Biology Reform--from p. 1

Broad Concepts Left Out

fit in the total concepts it would be a lot better."

Mr. Landy replied that if, for example, a student had to learn the citric acid cycle, he would understand the whole cycle better if he learned the compounds involved. "You as a student must have the details in order to understand the principle," he said.

Sitzer said a student "spends time learning the tools of biology without using the tools." Candy Erickson a member of the committee, agreed, saying "The freshmen don't realize they're supposed to apply the principles because they've never had to before. They're not told that they should. Most of them are not going to correlate the facts because they've never been expected to before, and they don't realize they have to now."

This argument was summed up by Ruth Morton. "We don't learn enough WHY," she said.

Professor of botany Robert Weintraub said he felt a liberal education is to prepare you to understand, not necessarily to use, various principles. He said that when students are asked to determine the amount of photosynthesis taking place in a tree on G St. at 7 a.m., they can "weave in all kinds of principles,

such as whether the tree is a conifer or deciduous."

Dr. I.B. Hansen, chairman of the biological sciences department, asked the students on the committee if they thought expecting students to think would "send them off." Those who answered all felt it would not, but would actually attract students.

In reference to this, Robin Kaye said, "I wouldn't be a political science major if I didn't have to think," he explained. He added that he had not been really challenged by biology. "It was my fault as well as my professor's that I was not challenged enough to take enough trouble to really work with biology, to go to the library and look things up."

Chairman Sitzer summed up the discussion by saying he thought "no one is interested in watering down the course, or in telling the professors how to teach," but in the significance of the course to them.

Dr. Hansen also showed some of the committee members the new laboratory facilities in Bell Hall, including the rooms which have been rebuilt in the last few years.

"The administration has thrown a lot of money into the biology department, they really have," Hansen said. "I think you can see we haven't been in a rut. We've been in a state of agitation for the last five years." Later he added, "We're in a state of flux, and now is the time to push."

Debaters Score Impressive Wins At 2 Tourneys

IN THEIR SECOND outing of the 1967-68 debate season, University debaters scored victories at Northern Illinois and Brandeis Universities.

Representing GW at Northern Illinois University's Homecoming Debate Tournament were Bill Toutant and Greg Millard. Competing in a field of 28 teams which included four part-national champions, they captured the first place President's Cup with a perfect 8-0 record. GW defeated Loyola (Chicago), Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio University, Purdue, Carson-Newman, Bradley and Illinois. Millard was fourth speaker at the meet.

At Brandeis University, Carolyn Smith and Isa Natovitz, competing against 60 teams, won six and lost two debates in preliminary rounds. They defeated Dartmouth A, Boston College, Fordham, Rutgers, Vermont, and Connecticut and lost to Dartmouth B, and Saint Anselm's. On an split decision they lost to Saint Anselm's College in the October final round finishing ninth with Miss Smith ranked tenth speaker in the tournament.

Also competing at Brandeis were Steve Rosenberg and Andy Masop who won four debates defeating Rutgers, St. Johns, Brooklyn College and Army.

Next weekend the University's freshman squad of Kathy Thomas, Jim Galliher, John Warner, and Steve Johnson will compete at Wake Forest's Novice Tournament in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Good Old Days...

ALPHA EPSILON PHI will sponsor a Slave Auction on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 11:30 a.m. behind the Library. If you need your car washed, your dishes washed, your apartment or fraternity house cleaned come Saturday and buy a girl or a group of girls to do your odd jobs.

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Psychologist Explains Vietnam War Scheme

"IF WE DON'T at least hold our own in Vietnam, the Communists will feel confident to aggress other free areas of the world," stated Dr. Ralph White, a psychologist at GW, summing up his views on the way the United States should handle the Vietnamese situation. The author of "Misconceptions of the Vietnamese War," to be published in book form in June, 1968, Dr. White spent this past summer observing and talking with the people of Vietnam.

Addressing members of the GW psychology department on Oct. 20, he discussed the "Attitudes of the Vietnamese, A Review of the Evidence." Dr. White feels that the most feasible way to end strife in the Far East would be to employ a "holding strategy," blocking out the area where the United States has the greatest advantage, at least half the land including the city areas, and leaving the rest to the Viet Cong. In this way no one would have to wait for the "stubborn Communists to come to the table" for negotiations.

Dr. White continued to say that there are two opposing trains of thought on the Vietnamese war. The "breaking point scheme," which he believes is implicitly in the back of the minds of LBJ, McNamara, Rusk, and many of the American people, sees the war as an "arduous uphill struggle" until the time when we reach the "point of unstable equilibrium" after which all forces against us will "evaporate."

However, Dr. White compares this war to the Korean War which dwindled to a stalemate because a "stable equilibrium" was reached. If this comparison is correct, by continuing escalation, the United States would

not win; "we would incur all the risks of doing something we would despise ourselves for later and make other countries also despise us."

Dr. White bases his theory on three facts about the war which make it unusual. First, the Viet Cong have a "virtile self-image and the incorruptibility of fanatics" seemingly verified by history which has rewarded them with success over their aggressors during the past decades. They truly believe that they are defending their country from an aggressor, the United States. They are sure that if they just "hold out long enough," they will win.

Second, the terrain in the delta regions, offering sources of food and camouflage, is ideal for the guerilla warfare at which the Viet Cong are masters.

Lastly, public opinion in Vietnam is like an "unbalanced dumb-bell." The neutral majority in the middle are either totally indifferent or, perhaps, leaning towards us slightly. Unfortunately, the heavy side of those who really care and take part in government are pro-Viet Cong.

Dr. White admitted that while his theory is also believed by many well-informed adults, no government people have yet agreed to it publicly.

Library Given Funds' Priority

THE PROPOSED new University Library now has high priority for funds according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. Plans for the structure include space for one million open stack volumes, seminar rooms, typing and lounge areas, as well as for over one thousand individual study cubicles.

The completed designs of the Washington architectural firm of Mills, Petticoord, and Mills are due in early January. At that time they will be studied by representatives of the administration, faculty, and student body under the chairmanship of Rupert C. Woodward, director of Libraries.

Funds to build the Library are expected to be made available in the fiscal years 1968 and 1969. Application for the Federal Government Grants under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act will be made by Feb. 1, 1968. Such a grant would defray one-third of the estimated \$7.5 million construction fee.

In conjunction with the Title I grant, President Elliott believes the University will be awarded additional money if facilities for graduate studies are included in the new building.

The location of the new Library is not certain at this time. According to H. John Cantini, assistant vice-president and assistant treasurer of the University, negotiations for suitable property are currently in progress. However, the University hopes to be able to disclose the proposed site by mid-November.

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Photo by Swagart
CONGRESSMAN Herbert Tenzer of New York before YD's at their meeting in Strong Hall.

Bruce Coleman Appointed President of Young Dems

by Jeff Sheppard

BRUCE COLEMAN, sophomore who plans to major in International Affairs, was appointed president of the GW Young Democrats (YD's) late last month. Coleman was the unanimous choice of the Young Dems Executive Committee to replace Steve Ageststein, who resigned in order to accept a position on the staff of United States Sen. Daniel Brewster (D-Md.).

Coleman stated that the purpose of the GW Young Dems is "to help students gain practical experience in politics, to allow students to achieve better understanding of the two-party system, and to study the principles and policies of the Democratic Party."

The new president feels the best way to accomplish this is to entertain spokesmen from governmental agencies, as well as having representatives from foreign countries speak about their government.

When asked whether his organization will support President

Johnson in the 1968 elections, Coleman said, "The Young Democrats, as the official organ on the GW campus of the Democratic Party, will support the Democratic slate chosen in Chicago next summer. As individuals, however, we need not agree with that slate. It is certainly possible for someone to join our group, yet not support certain candidates. I am confident that we can unite our members behind the Democratic presidential nominee."

Coleman also said that he felt "the Democratic candidates would present better ideas, more progressive views, and superior policies to keep this nation vital, active and strong."

On the subject of Vietnam, Coleman stated that there would be extensive debate and speakers representing both sides.

On home rule for the District of Columbia, Coleman stated, "I feel that the greatest problem facing America today is the deterioration of our urban cores and it is the issue that requires the full and immediate attention

of all Americans. If the membership agrees, we will be working for D.C. home rule because this concept is one solution to the increasing problems facing our nation's capital. Our Legislative Action Committee is currently studying in depth the issues behind home rule."

Coleman said that anyone wishing to join the YD's should come to one of the meetings, the details of which are carried in the Hatchet Bulletin Board.

The other officers of the Young Democrats are Paul Vella, 1st vice-president; Caryl Wolfson, 2nd vice-president; Sue Borax, secretary; and Mary Actor, treasurer.

Tax Surcharge Opposition Discussed by Rep. Tenzer

REPRESENTATIVE HERBERT TENZER (D-N.Y.) explained his opposition to President Johnson's proposed 10 percent tax surcharge at last Tuesday's meeting of the Young Democrats.

Previous to Rep. Tenzer's address, Don Caruthers, a D.C. attorney and former YD's president, discussed the organizational problems of the District's YD's. Caruthers told the group of about 80 GW students of factionalism and constitutional problems within the group. He supported continuing the basic setup of the YD's in D.C. and hoped that a federation of clubs in the D.C. area would come into being.

Tenzer, speaking later, placed emphasis on the fact that many large oil companies pay only a \$1.7 tax. Tenzer felt that this was "scandalous." He proposed that the 10 percent surcharge be charged to everyone and everything that has an income. Only by making it a nation-wide tax, he felt, would it be temporary.

Witness to a 3-car accident on GW Memorial Pkwy on Fri., Sept. 15 at 5:20 P.M. Will the 2 college boys who promised to give info. please contact driver of 3rd car. URGENT for defense. Call or stop in at The Hatchet business office, 2nd floor Student Union Annex.

PANHEL RUSH--SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Mon.-Wed.: Sign up at Thurston Lobby or at Student Union from 11:30 - 1 p.m.
- Wed.: Tea in Bacon Lounge (20th & H), 3-5 p.m.
- Thurs.: Mixer in Delta Zeta rooms (2129 G), 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- Fri.: Mixer in Delta Zeta rooms, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- Sat.: Preferential Luncheon in Trustees' Lounge (5th floor, Library), 12 p.m.
- Sun.: Formal Pledging in Delta Zeta rooms, 4:00 p.m.

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Haven for Obese

Staff Member Launches Slimming Program

Women students who are at least 20 per cent overweight are invited to volunteer for participation in the weight control project. Volunteers are requested to inquire in person at the Psychological Clinic before November 3. The Clinic is located in Building N, 718 21st Street.

AN EX-"FAT GIRL" with a masters degree in clinical psychology has developed a system to help herself, and others, win their fight with obesity.

Ann Raiford, staff member of GW Psychological Clinic is the director and originator of the clinic's slimming program for "fat ladies", her term for the girls who sign up for the program.

Simple Approach

Miss Raiford's approach is basically very simple. "We start with the premise," she said, "that improper eating is the cause of overweight. We try to change the eating habits of the girls and to instill self-control."

According to Miss Raiford, this approach has not received much attention in the past because "it's too common-sensical to sound erudite."

Instead of following the common psychological approach of solving the problem by eliminating its cause, Miss Raiford concentrates on solving the problem with the hope that part of the cause may be alleviated at the same time.

"If you change the big bulk problem," she said, "you alleviate

some of the other problems."

A Start with Pictures

Miss Raiford began the program two years ago with a group of 15 girls, at least 12 of whom met with great success. Almost 50 girls applied for program, Miss Raiford said, but since she works with the girls in a group she had to limit it to the smaller number.

"At the beginning of the sessions," Miss Raiford said, "we took pictures of these young lovelies in leotards and tights." She said that the girls were then told to either carry the picture with them, or to put it in a place where it would "bring the possibility of someday weighing 300 pounds into now terms."

"One girl," she said, "taped the photo to the change purse part of her wallet. Everytime she went to the candy machine—Wham! There it was."

Group "Therapy"

The program involved dieting, exercise, and some group commiseration. Miss Raiford said that the exercise helped because it sped up the results, and gave the girls some encouragement.

The girls were given a set diet to follow, and were told to keep a record of their daily food intake. Once a week, Miss Raiford or another member of the staff would go over the girls' records, marking in red those

items which shouldn't have been on the list.

Miss Raiford said that the girls had to be taught to think of eating as a behavior which should be controlled by its consequences. "If you drink too much," she said, "you get a hangover. If you eat too much, you have to realize that you'll get fat."

Lesser of Two Evils

She also said that the girls had to learn to choose between the lesser of two evils when placed in a social situation where they were expected to eat. "All you use the potato chip for is to get the dip," she said. "you can use celery instead."

The girls make each other stick to the program. Miss Raiford said that the girls occasionally met in between the program sessions, and went for hikes on weekends. "The social pressures (within the group) are pretty fierce," she added.

"Our emphasis," said Miss Raiford, "is on the fact that the changes which take place must be permanent." She said that the girls must always think of what the food they are eating, or would like to eat, will do to them.

A Success

Miss Raiford said that the program ran into some difficulty last year and the year before because the group was not homo-

geneous enough. "We limited it to girls who were at least ten per cent overweight. The girls we got were either just ten, or over 20 per cent over."

This year the program is limited to girls who are at least 20 per cent overweight.

Miss Raiford said that she is trying the program for the third year because it was so successful the first two times. If it succeeds this time, she plans to try it again using controls and proper scientific procedures.

According to Miss Raiford, the

average weight loss has been between 12 and 15 pounds. One girl went from 175 pounds to 150 during the single semester duration of the program. The girl has continued to lose weight after finishing the program and is now down to 140.

The girls have not been the only ones to benefit from the program. Miss Raiford carries a photo of herself taken when she weighed over 200 pounds. She is now down to 150. Forty of those lost pounds were shed while directing the program.

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Panhel To Rush for Delta Zeta, Stop Further Sorority Losses

"IT'S THE FIRST time that a Pan Hellenic Rush has been tried at GW and the cooperation has been great. The sororities have decided unanimously to help Delta Zeta and to help the entire Greek system," said Sue Hayes, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. With the loss of a sorority over the summer and the possible loss of another, Panhel, with the help of Delphi, has decided to halt the trend.

Delphi, which is composed of three sisters from each sorority, and the Delta Zeta's are conducting another rush. Delta Zeta's eight sisters (one graduate and three seniors) picked up no pledges in formal rushing. Jane Cumbelle, president of Delphi, and Julia Lake of Chi Omega are rush chairmen and have planned the rush from Wednesday, Oct. 25, through Saturday Oct. 28.

On Wednesday there will be a formal tea from 3-5 p.m. in Bacon Hall Lounge. Dr. Margaret Nolte, dean of women, will be present

and possibly the national president of Delta Zeta will also be there. Thursday evening there will be a mixer in the Delta Zeta rooms and some entertainment will be provided. On Friday there will be a sit-down dinner from 12-2 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Library. Saturday evening the bids will be extended and on Sunday the girls will be contacted.

Any girls are eligible to go through the rush. A sign-up table will be set up in the Union and in Thurston Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Delta Zeta is the largest na-

tional sorority with 140 chapters and 65,000 members. It has built up a good reputation at GW with its scholastic achievements--winning all three scholastic trophies last year--and with its active participation in school activities--Derby Day, Goat Show, Holiday Seasons and its own May Day Breakfast for Seniors.

Elenore Dibaba, president of Delta Zeta says, "There has never been a case when a Pan-Hellenic Rush has failed. The cooperation among the sisters cannot be expressed in words and I know that we will have a good turnout."

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Foreign Student Delegate Seeks Council Approval

A PETITION to express support for a proposal made by Foreign Student Representative Richard Crossfield which would give the foreign students' delegate on the Council a vote in Student Council matters is being circulated on campus prior to Council action on the issue tomorrow.

The proposal, tabled at last week's Council meeting, would, in addition to giving the foreign student representative a vote, make foreign students ineligible for voting in their dorm or commuter constituency, to prevent duplicate representation, Crossfield explained.

"My voting strength on Council would be approximately equivalent to the ratio of foreign students on campus," he continued.

Special problems which require a voting representation for foreign students are, according to Crossfield, the language prob-

lem, financial aid, differing education requirements, immigration problems, and the transfer of credits from overseas universities.

"The University recognizes that foreign students have special problems," he commented, "as is shown by the fact that there is a foreign student advisor."

The crux of the problem is, he added, the paradox of his being on the Council, indicating that Council recognizes that students from other countries should have representation, and yet having no vote in Council issues which might affect his constituency, such as modified semester.

Christy Murphy, Council vice-president, summarized past Council objections to a voting foreign student position as "the

fear of creating a special interest group—for example, people say

"if you give foreign students a separate vote, why not give it to the Greeks?" She also mentioned that Council members had objected to the complexity of voting, wondering if "it were all really necessary."

Miss Murphy seconded Crossfield's motion at the Council meeting. "I am in favor of his proposal," she said, "because I have worked with foreign students and believe that they have distinctive problems which create a distinctive point of view, and that this makes it necessary that they have a vote."

Tova Indritz, council representative from Strong Hall, explained her opposition to the motion: "I'm not sure that there is a special 'foreign student viewpoint' on most of the issues that come before Council."

However, she added, "If I were convinced that the foreign students were overwhelmingly in favor of this, I would vote 'yes.'"

Narcotics Agents

Busts Bring Protest

by Jim Schiffer

Acting Features Editor

THROUGHOUT THE NATION more and more students have asked that narcotic agents be kept off their campuses. This, of course, does not mean that these people condone such things as pot smoking, but perhaps it does indicate dislike of the severe penalties that go with drug conviction.

A special committee at Cornell University has recommended that the university give up its law-enforcement activities on campus. At the State University of New York at Buffalo three students were arrested for possession of marijuana. The university did not expel these students, and the charges against them were soon withdrawn.

The University of Massachusetts feels that drug use on campus is a university matter, and, more specifically, that it is the concern of the psychological clinic. Few students have ever been asked to leave because of drug use.

Part of this growing transition may be directly attributed to recent research on drugs. The past history of narcotics in the U.S. has been one of paranoia and narrow mindedness. Several of the laws which govern us today are the result of the drug scare of the 1920's and 1930's.

Progress in drug research coupled with the increased use of such drugs as marijuana, however, have started a liberalizing outlook on drugs. Many students, professors and experts are at odds with the present restrictions and severe penalties.

There are, according to a past District Attorney in charge of narcotics in Philadelphia, undercover agents on most univer-

sity campuses around the country. "Many times," he said, "the university cooperates with the local police."

On many campuses a student who is convicted of a narcotic offense is expelled from the university. After serving a sentence he usually has a difficult time finding any employment.

If this is true, one might ask, "Why smoke marijuana?" The answer is not clear but extensive studies have shown that at least one and a half million students have tried it.

In an interview Sgt. Thomas Dionde of the D. C. Narcotic Squad said, "We don't really want the users as much as we want the peddlers. However, we have to go after the student or user in order to get at the big guy. People," he continued, "don't realize that marijuana and drugs like that are addictive. Most users eventually take the step up to bigger things."

Yet, dozens of research reports reveal that 'pot' is not addictive.

Experts, including Food and Drug Administrator James Godard, also say that marijuana does not have to lead to bigger things.

Many students, some of whom don't even take drugs, would like to keep narcotic agents off their campuses. These students contend that agents are an invasion of privacy. They also feel that there are other ways to catch the "big guy" without invading the campus.

Others say that what goes on in a university is the university's business. A university, they claim, should be allowed to enforce its own violations.

Probably their strongest reason is that they feel that the laws against such drugs as cannabis are unjust. By this reasoning they feel that a university should not condone the enforcement of an unjust law.

This movement is seen by some as a rebellion against what they feel is a police state. As more students are "busted" by agents on campuses, more universities protest.

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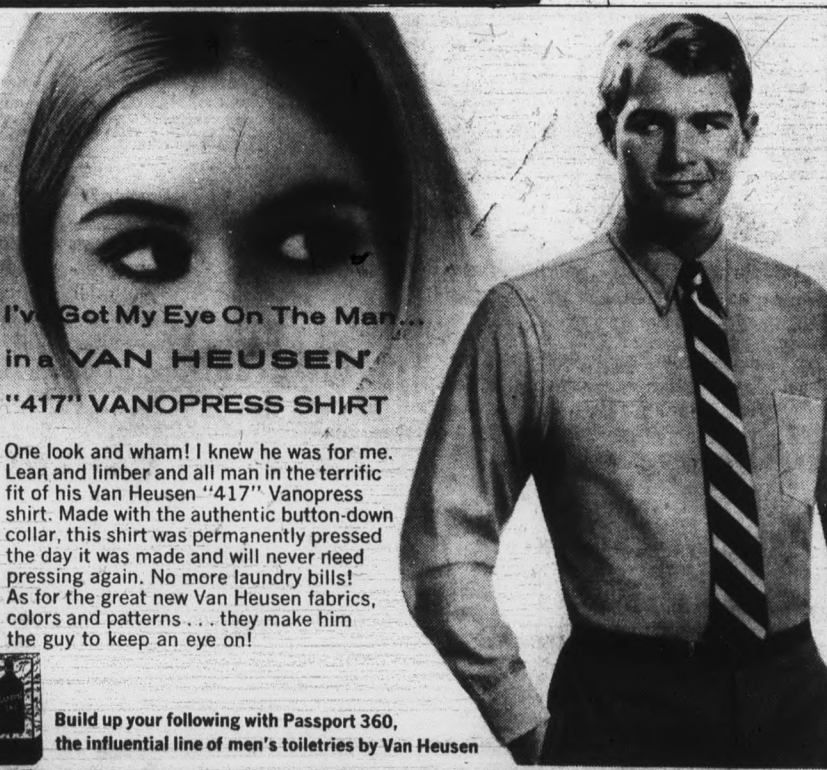
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Student Life--from p. 3

Trache Admonished

five meetings since last February only once with a proxy. Trache attributed his absences to exams, orientation responsibilities, a death in his family and other conflicting meetings. "Twice," he said, "I sent first semester freshmen to proxy, unaware that they are ineligible. Once I had to work at Mitchell Hall, and my relief did not come until after the Council meeting had ended." He did not deny any of the five absences.

The SLC met in executive session and found Trache guilty. He

was not censured, but rather "admonished for conduct unbecoming a Council member and officer." He was also warned about future absences.

Lower Columbian Representative Steve Remsburg was also accused of excessive absences, having missed four meetings, only once without a proxy. Remsburg was unable to attend the SLC meeting due to a debate at Brandeis University, and his case was presented by C. Madison Brewer, a local attorney.

Brewer stated that the one absence without proxy should be excused since Remsburg had not been notified of the meeting; it was the Council's first fall meeting and news of it was spread by word of mouth.

"The other three absences do not constitute grounds for censure," said Brewer, "even though Remsburg was traveling to participate in debate tournaments as part of the University team each of the three times." Kaye, whose duties as Council president require him to bring forth the charges, recommended that no action be taken against Remsburg. The verdict, again arrived at in executive session, was not guilty.

publication, i.e. how to effectively advertise GW. She found the Trustees "very receptive" and added, "this is the chance to show the Trustees that we do deserve their respect."

Miss Murphy found the discussions enlightening and she expressed the wish that these meetings become a regular part of the students' search for communication with the Administration. "There is a lack of communication and we're doing something about it," she said.

Arnie Bellefontaine, as president of IFC, represented yet another aspect of the student body in the Finance Committee. Termining the conference "excellent in every aspect," he noted that the entire evening was a "free and uninhibited dialogue." His committee's main problems were those of assessing the income vs. growth aspect of the University, real estate purchases, the parking problem, and the financial feasibility of the Five Year \$90 million Program. Bellefontaine was "impressed

by the procedural methods of all conference "should definitely the Trustees" and thinks this happen once a year."

Trustees Meeting --from p. 1

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Sen. Mark O. Hatfield

Deliberate Use of Propaganda Blasted

by Stephen Phillips
USING HIS OFFICIAL topic--the role of dissent--as a springboard, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R.-Ore.) blasted the Vietnam policy and the "credibility gap" of the Johnson Administration last Wednesday at Lisner Auditorium.

Speaking as the third participant in Alpha Phi Omega's Distinguished Speakers Series at GW, Hatfield charged the Johnson Administration with "deliberate use of propaganda to try to gain justification and support for its policies" in his 35 minute presentation. He called President Johnson's idea of a limited war an "illusion" and a "myth."

The Oregonian called attention to the fact that the United States has changed its stated objectives in the Vietnam War no less than three times. First, according to Hatfield, it was to support one independent nation, the Republic of South Vietnam; then, it was to fulfill U. S. obligations as a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), and now, it is to check the growing power of Red China.

When asked who was responsible for determining U. S. Southeast Asia Policy, the 46-year-old Senator listed President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Presidential Advisor Walt W. Rostow and

Secretary of State Dean Rusk in that order. He emphasized that Johnson was the primary architect and added that the President was "sincere in his beliefs, but sincerely wrong."

Hatfield brought immediate applause from the audience when he asserted that "the United States cannot impose its policies on the rest of the world, thereby, establishing little America's all over the world." The Senator, mentioned as a possible Presidential or Vice-Presidential candidate on the 1968 Republican ticket, went on to say that he does not think that "we (the United States) will ever sit down at the negotiating table with Hanoi." He believes that "Asians will sit down with Asians," and referred to a statement made by President Kennedy shortly before his death that "ultimately, the Vietnamese...must win their own war."

Sen. Hatfield reminded his listeners that President Johnson ran as the so called "peace candidate" in the 1964 Presidential campaign and promised not to send American boys 6000 miles away to fight an Asian war. However, within three months of the election, Johnson dispatched 100,000 U.S. soldiers to Vietnam. Now, there are close to 500,000 U.S. troops in the area, and, according to Hatfield, less involvement by the Vietnamese themselves. He pointed out that all Vietnamese students are deferred.

Hatfield expressed his belief that the Republican party can come up with an alternative in

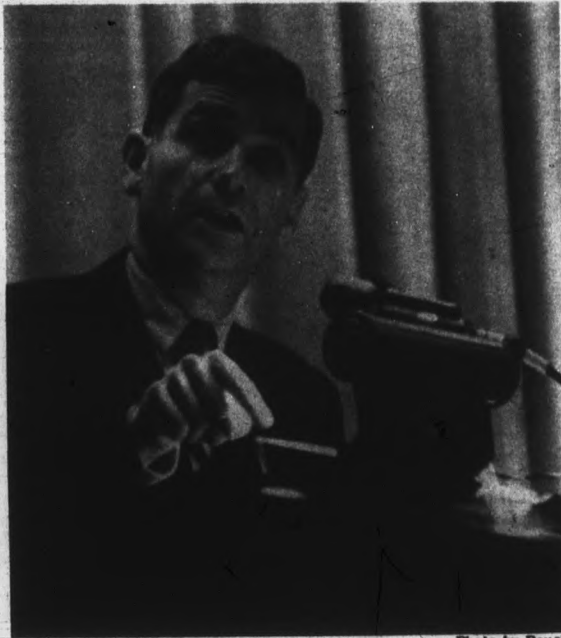


Photo by Pouch

1968. He mentioned Sen. Charles H. Percy (R.-Illinois) and Gov. George C. Romney (R.-Mich.) as possible GOP nominees.

Calling the right to dissent "a sacred one which cannot be tucked or carried away," the former

dean of students at Willamette University and Oregon governor urged students "to become involved and take an activist role beyond the college campus." He said that "leadership must come from the intellectual community

and added that the "educational process is the only instrument that will deter us from blind patriotism."

Continuing in this same vein, Hatfield advocated that "we (members of the student community) must do more than discuss and debate; we must be influential." He stressed that "everybody in this country...has the right to demand accurate information."

The Senator also said that "something has happened to government so that free men are afraid to express their political beliefs." He used last year's Governor's Conference in Los Angeles, where a "blank check" resolution supporting "the policies of the President" carried by a lopsided forty-nine to one margin, as an example. Hatfield, who represented the one negative vote, believes that many of the 49 other governors voted for the resolution only because it might be political suicide not to.

Hatfield cited the M-16 rifle episode as an example of the "credibility gap." When reports first circulated that the M-16 was not operating at peak efficiency, Secretary McNamara categorically denied all charges. Later, the Defense chief admitted that perhaps there were some problems with the weapon.

Sixth Floor Activity Brings Dormitory-Wide Vibrations

by Ben Cohen

LATE IN THE EVENING on Monday, Oct. 16, the walls of Mitchell and the surrounding buildings were seized by a paroxysm of vibrations. The pipes in Mitchell rattled loudly causing commotion throughout the dorm, as well as through parts of Thurston Hall.

The apparent cause of the cat- aclysm was Mitchell's sixth floor. Residents from the fifth and seventh floors had gone to the sixth floor to complain about the banging on pipes. They, in turn, began banging on doors and shouting. According to one resident of the sixth floor, they were joined by students from the third floor who came armed with lead pipes and other weapons.

The shouting and pounding on doors and pipes continued for over half an hour. The RA's on the floor, Craig Sullivan and Larry Onie, were both, purportedly, in their room at the time. Onie came out for a minute, but walked away from the riot to the other side of the hall. Sullivan did not emerge.

About the same time, residents on the eighth floor were leaning out their windows and yelling at Thurston. One tried to swing a suitcase over to the girls' dorm, but someone below him cut the string. An RA from another floor went out on the street to see who was causing the commotion, and was barely missed by a water balloon.

Monday night's eruption was the result of friction that has

been building up for a long time in the dorm. The sixth floor in particular has been subject to considerable internal disorder. The major condition seems to be that the residents are rebellious and the RA's are disinterested. The west wing has declared itself independent of the rest of the floor, and one resident says that his room has been established as "the center of revolutionary activity." It is also rumored that the RA's have threatened two residents with suspension from the floor.

This reporter went to speak with Onie and Sullivan on Tuesday night. When he arrived, at 11 p.m., Sullivan was talking with two residents in his room. Onie was not there, and the reporter was told to come back later. He returned about 12:15, and the elevator door opened to reveal a hall full of bizarrely clad residents who levelled umbrellas at him menacingly. Despite the display the reporter arrived at the RA's room with his head intact.

Onie and Sullivan denied the existence of revolutionary activity on the floor, and Sullivan asserted, "Nothing out of the ordinary happened here Monday night."

The sixth floor seems to mirror a general feeling of restlessness in the dorm. Two false fire alarms have occurred since school started, and damage has been done to carpets and walls on certain floors.

One freshman summed up everything: "College isn't like anything any of us have known before. It's a lot of fun, but there's a lot of pressure to do things on your own. You have to let loose once in a while or you would lose your mind."



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What is zluopfing?



Zluopfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

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It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zluopfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zluopf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zluopf goes a long, long way.

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Press Conference

RAY SCHERER, of the National Broadcasting Company, and Merriman Smith, of the United Press International, will be the panelists in a seminar on White House news coverage in the main ballroom on the National Press Club, Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

This is the first of a series of National Press Club Seminars for college students interested in journalism. GW students may obtain free tickets from Prof. Robert Willson of the journalism department in Lib. 407.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served.

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MONROE Freedman, professor of law, speaks to students at a discussion on the Vietnam war, held in Thurston Hall last Monday.

Freedman Compares U.S. Action To Nazis before World War II

"I COULD WISH nothing worse on the Chinese than to have them do what we're doing," asserted Professor Monroe Freedman of the GW Law School at a seminar sponsored by the Mobilization for Peace addressed by anthropology professor, Dr. Patrick Gallagher on Monday, Oct. 16. The seminar began with the film "Time of the Locust," which concentrates on the brutality of the troops and the suffering of innocent peasants.

Gallagher spoke following the film on the disappointing role American intellectuals are playing in verbalizing their anti-war beliefs. He asserted "that there is no relationship between education and what goes on in real life." He feels that practically everyone is against the war, but that intellectuals are not willing to stand up.

In reference to general political trends, Gallagher said that in the primitive world, people acted toward an end; while in the civilized world, means rather than ends, are of paramount importance. He further said that every citizen has a responsibility to examine what our leaders are telling us about our goals.

Prof. Freedman accused the United States of acting in Vietnam analogously to Nazi action prior to World War II. It is widely thought, he said, that we are in Vietnam to save the Vietnamese from an inevitable alliance with the Red Chinese. However, he explained, for centuries the Chinese have been the hated enemies of the Southeast Asians. He feels that anything would be more likely than a Chinese-Vietnamese alliance.

Freedman noted with irony that Ho Chi Minh often alludes to the heroes of the American Revolution, while Ky has publicly stated that his hero is Adolph Hitler. Freedman drew parallels to the Nazi war criminals who destroyed villages indiscriminately and U. S. bombing patterns.

Freedman sees the problem as one in which the Administration has blundered into this situation in Vietnam, and Johnson is determined to make a success of it to save face, even if it involves bombing the Vietnamese back to the Stone Age.

Gallagher was asked whether we should seek peaceful negotiations in Vietnam or immediate withdrawal. His reply was that

last year he attended the Mobilization for Peace March in New York, where one of the speakers quite effectively and easily com-

pared the war to a rape. "I ask you, if you were going to be raped, which would you be in favor of: peaceful negotiations or immediate withdrawal?"



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For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama, 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1968.

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Editorials

Peace Seekers

THE EFFECTIVENESS of the Mobilization for Peace can be neither determined nor argued. Overwhelming public concern with the situation was openly, widely, if not forcefully shown this past week across the country.

The March has already been disclaimed by the President and several Congressmen as basically meaningless. But it should be viewed as a true feeling of disillusionment, and not construed as a sign of the corrosion of our society.

The sickness was not demonstrated by the marchers. It can be seen in a society which has had to construct the world's largest office building to carry out war.

Violence marred the weekend protest. It undoubtedly will cause a loss of support for the movement. Yet the violence, although an inglorious part of the March, should not overshadow the unending desire for peace.

Good Vibrations

WHETHER THE "intellectual vibrations" felt by those attending Friday night's Teach-In behind the Library were good or bad is irrelevant. What is important is the fact that there were vibrations.

As a Teach-In, Friday night's exercise was a flop. Nothing new was said. And with one notable exception, even the old things were poorly stated.

What is truly exciting is that a few students managed to pull themselves out of their post-Fall Concert euphoria and drag themselves behind the Library to attend a Teach-In something resembling a semi-intellectual activity.

What is also exciting is the fact that the administration allowed the Teach-In to take place, and the campus police allowed anyone who wanted to sleep on the quad.

Perhaps, just perhaps, people are beginning to realize that life is more than a series of T.G.I.F.s.

Time to Evaluate

PROGRESS on the Academic Evaluation so far this semester seems to be lagging a bit.

Ideally, the research for the Academic Evaluation should be carried out sometime before Christmas vacation; this enables the Committee to prepare the evaluation for use before spring pre-registration and is an evaluation of the fall courses for which the student is registering.

The Academic Evaluation seems bogged down by another committee set up to evaluate the evaluation. Although this sort of feedback is valuable in attempting to improve and make more accurate the evaluation, it should not interfere with the operation of the committee which should already be working to prepare an evaluation for the spring.

If a survey is to be taken during fall semester, there are only about six weeks left.

We cannot afford to lose such a valuable project, and we cannot afford to repeat the mistakes of last year in publishing the evaluation.

"WHILE FROM A PROUD TOWER IN THE TOWN
DEATH LOOKS GIGANTICALLY DOWN." - E.A. POE



Letters to the Editor

Miller's Laurels...

It is curious that Al Miller's detractors should choose to attack his generosity to the Potomac. Not only does Miller offer two prizes of \$25, each semester, for the best contributions in poetry and prose, but for the past six issues he has bought \$65 of advertising space. He has also contributed \$100 toward the Potomac's Contemporary Poetry Library.

The Hatchet's anonymous letter-writer scoffs at the \$50 in prize money that Miller contributes, but consider that most people will not even shell out 50 pennies to support the only literary-art review on campus.

/s/ Patricia Cahill

Time for a Solution...

One of the most spectacular and I believe significant occurrences on the GW campus this fall has been the rise of the organization known as Student Mobilization for Peace. Student Mobilization has through the enthusiasm of its leaders and members, propaganda techniques, and appeal to the natural social rebellious instincts of youth, mushroomed into an organization second only to the GW student council in possession of student power. No matter where one goes on campus, leaflets are thrust out telling us to "Confront the warmongers", "Support our boys" and asking questions of us such as "How long can we stand apart?"

In an academic environment that teaches us to question ideas and information set before us it seems only natural to question the ideas propounded by Student Mobilization. However, this has failed to occur here. Only briefly during a sparsely attended debate on NSA has there existed a two sided questioning on the issue of American involvement in Vietnam, and no viable dialogue exists or has existed on campus.

To compound this surprising deficiency, The Hatchet has editorialized agreement with at least one goal of Student Mobilization without examining the basic principles of the organization. In what appear to be an example of what politicians call the "bandwagon" effect, The Hatchet has endorsed students marching on the Pentagon, stressing the responsible nature of this march. The result of these efforts by Student Mobilization has been the polarization of student viewpoint. Either one fervently believes in de-escalation withdrawal or peace at any price or one becomes in popular parlance a "Hawk," believing in the war as a means toward some unspecified and noble end.

Unfortunately for those of us who do object to the means of reasoning behind the Vietnam war there is no middle ground. Those in Student Mobilization who pride themselves on intellectual achievement have not advocated solutions that would account for the complexities of the Southeast Asia situation and more unfortunately, neither has anyone else.

It is my belief that the time for responsible dissent is over. Now is the time for us to start polling for consensus. The Hatchet can be instrumental in this by fostering a forum where dialogue can begin taking place. Perhaps some of our more tough-minded thinkers can begin advocating solutions and methods of operation that have the reality of the present age as a base.

/s/ Gar R. Leschner

'Alice' Replies...

I am writing in response to the self-appointed judges of my state of pregnancy--namely, Warren Yarnell, Beth Marcus, and any others who think that they know what they are talking about. It seems that these people have not understood the purpose of the article that I appeared in, that purpose being the discussion of co-habitation, not my physical condition. If it had been an arti-

cle concerning pregnancy, then the reporter would have given all the facts, not just a light treatment, about the pregnancy, facts which I will now supply to prove how appalling the students' ignorance is concerning unwed mothers and adoption.

For the uninformed Mr. Yarnell, and others like him, a girl does not leave her "unwanted bundle" at the nearest home for unwed mothers. A maternity home exists solely for the purpose of care, both physical and emotional, of unwed mother, and no girl may enter a maternity home unless she has been certified by a licensed child-placing agency, otherwise known as an adoption agency. This entails complete proof that either a) the girl is thoroughly qualified, both emotionally and financially, to keep her baby, if she so desires, or b) the adoption agency has carefully screened the background of the girl, the father, and a set of parents who have applied for adoption and a satisfactory home has been found for the child.

As a result, the baby is assured of a home before it is even born, and the maternity home is free from all obligation. The only time that a baby is not placed beforehand is when there have been absolutely no parents applying for a child, or medical complications have occurred during the pregnancy and there is the possibility that the baby would be ill or deformed at birth.

I don't pretend to be a "humanitarian" as Mr. Yarnell attempts to facetiously call me, but I have been the "wonderful example of adult responsibility" that he thinks I am not. I would not have already spent over \$300 on proper food, clothing, and medical expenses if I were not responsible, or have others spend more than \$650 more on maternity home and hospital care if I were not responsible. (As a point of information, I will be delivering at Columbia Hospital for Women, which is one of the finest hospitals

(See ALICE, p. 21)

Vol. 64 No. 7 **HATCHET** Oct. 24, 1967

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT SURELY YOU COULD MAKE SOME EXCEPTION IN AN EMERGENCY?"

Wolf's Whistle

Hippie Huggers

By Dick Wolfsie

AS UNBELIEVABLE as it may sound, this past week in the nation's capitol was one of uncanny excitement and enthusiasm.

This past weekend alone, the students of GW, indeed, students from all over the area displayed an amazing dedication to a cause. Hundreds upon hundreds of people showed up in a sincere effort to better themselves and the world. The enthusiasm was gratifying and it's just the thing that GW students have been waiting for. Yes, the Four Tops' concert was the greatest.

Also taking place this weekend, although of considerably less importance, was the peace movement. I went to the Teach-In Friday night in the hopes of meeting a real live hippie. I spotted one gentleman (I think) who seemed a likely prospect.

"Excuse me, Sir, are you a War Resistor?"

"No stupid, I'm a three-way light bulb."

I sensed his sarcasm, but I pressed further. "Sir, could you tell me why you came to Washington?"

"I came because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essentials, and not when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

"And to demonstrate your desire to front only the essentials, you will sleep out in the cold. Is that correct?"

"No, but I did switch my reservations from the Washington Hilton to the Park Sheraton."

I was struck by his extreme candor, but I questioned further. "I understand, Sir, that tomorrow you will try to get into the Pentagon? Won't it be difficult to get through the police lines?"

"Of course not. See how long my hair is. When they see me coming they'll think I'm that famous senator from New York."

"I thought Lassie was the senator from Ohio."

I sensed he wasn't too crazy about my sense of humor, but knowing his distaste for violence I was rather self-assured. I looked around me at the hundreds of people that had gathered, and began to question whether these young men and women had come here from all over the world to march for peace or just to crawl into the same sleeping bag together. It was then that I noticed my "hippie friend" pick up a cigarette and begin to smoke it. I was bold enough to ask if he was smoking marijuana.

"Of course it's marijuana, and I'm not ashamed of it. Pot is the greatest thing in the world. I've given up sex, liquor, even golf. My whole existence has gone to pot."

I couldn't have agreed more.

Peace Movements--'Unrealistic, Idealistic'

by Ronald Green

TODAY I SPENT some time reading over some of the anti-war "literature" in the Student Union. I was rather disappointed at what I read, and at the meager answers to my questions that the students at the table could give me. It appears that GW's version of the peace movement has as short-sighted a realistic view and as few valid facts as its national committees do.

Somehow these groups seem to get hold of facts and figures which elude all of the vast networks of international, national, and local news media. They then take their so-called facts and twist them to show how inhumane the United States is. Somehow they never get around to acknowledging the more grotesque side of the coin. They never tell about the systematic, deliberate murders

which the Viet Cong have been carrying out on many innocent women and children who ride in buses on their way to the markets. The U. S., hasn't tried to systematically eradicate, by execution, the entire class of village chiefs in South Vietnam, though the Viet Cong are doing this quite effectively.

These people who care for the peace movement advocate leaving Southeast Asia and letting the Communists enter each country via a "liberation war" and then kill off all of the people who do not agree with them; or just put them in labor camps for many years.

In 1938 the governments of Western Europe thought they could retreat. They gave in, and surrendered land and people to the Hitler government. Undoubtedly, there were peace movements in these countries, also sponsored by unrealistic, idealistic, and short-sighted students, businessmen, and unfortunately,

government men. Hitler never guaranteed that he would stop his aggressive actions, but the peace people found reason to believe he would. They were wrong.

As soon as Germany was defeated, the peace seekers didn't waste much time in dismantling our army and leaving Eastern Europe in the stranglehold of Stalinist Russia. The Hungarians, who revolted in 1956, only to be abandoned by the countries in the West from whom she sought help, thank the peace people.

In the Korean War, the peace people saw to it that U. S. jets couldn't cross into Communist China to chase attacking Red Chinese jets, or bomb supply routes and depots for the invading Chinese forces. They were kind to

(See GREEN, p. 12)

The Right Candidate

by Jeff Sheppard

A RECENT SURVEY showed that the average student at GW has much in common with the Republican National Committee.

Each has to labor over the "SR's": reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic; and Reagan, Rockefeller and Romney. And each has electives to round out his schedule: journalism, art appreciation, drama; Percy, Nixon, Javits, Lindsay. While most of the schedules at GW are complete, the GOP faces a problem in filling out its slate.

The Republicans use various methods in choosing their candidates. One traditional way is by geography. It was in this way the GOP was able to come up with such overwhelming tickets as Eisenhower (Penn.)-Nixon (Cal.), Nixon-Lodge (Mass.), and Goldwater (Ariz.)-Miller (N.Y.).

The East-West slate has not been very successful lately, so perhaps the Republicans will take a cue from the Democrats and go North-South. They should have no problem finding a northern candidate, but there appear to be no contenders for the Southern post. If they want him, there is always George Wallace, who is looking for a job, or Adam Clayton Powell, who is down South more than he is North.

Another consideration is the candidate's initials. At the moment, Ronald Reagan, who has no middle initial, could get the nod just to save money on bumper stickers.

Both parties are anxious to capture the electoral votes of New York (43) and California (40). The GOP could easily field a candidate from each state, leaving the Democrats with such personalities as Frank O'Connor and Mayor Sam Yorty.

Robert Kennedy is considered a contender in some circles, but it is this observer's opinion that he is waiting until his ten children are of voting age before he runs.

It should be interesting to observe the nominating speeches at the Republican Convention in Miami. Reagan could call upon (Congressman?) Shirley Temple. To counter this Percy would have fellow senator Everett Dirksen sing his speech.

Lindsay would not even have to look for a nominator. Any teacher, transit worker or dock worker would be glad to give him away.

A problem that faces the National Committee is that none of the major contenders appear to really want the nomination.

Rockefeller and Lindsay say no, Javits says nothing, Romney says too much, Percy and Nixon are playing it cool, and Reagan refuses to run with anyone who is not a member of the Screen Actors Guild.

There is one rumor, however, that the Republicans will give all

the names and necessary information to a computer, then ask it for the winning ticket in 1968.

A disreputable source tells me that the GOP gave the computer idea a practice run and it came up with William F. Buckley, Jr. and Alan Burke. It is reported Ray Bliss commented, "Here we go again!"

Homecoming Finalists

FINALISTS for Homecoming Queen, announced at Friday's Fall Concert, are Maria Harris, sponsored by Delta Gamma; Karen Kroesen, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta; Linda Larsen, the candidate from the Engineering School; Barbara Stanton, representing the International Students Society; and Cissy Wheler,

sponsored by the Cheerleaders.

Voting for the Queen will be held Nov. 1-3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Union and at Thurston Hall. The Queen will be crowned at the Homecoming Ball, to be held Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Washington Hilton. Tickets, \$8 per couple, are still on sale.

On Abortion

A Conservative Voice

by Jane Polsky

THERE HAS BEEN quite a bit of talk on campus about abortion. One cannot say that abortion is one of the bad, there is too much to be considered before a value judgement of that sort can be made. One can say, however, that abortion, in most cases, should not be necessary at all.

One can become involved in an interminable harangue on God and what the Bible says in regard to premarital sex and abortion and quite a number of currently accepted moral practices. I do not wish to begin this, but prefer to consider secular morality.

It has been established in our society that because man can be fruitful and multiply, he is not obligated to prove just how fruitful he can be. Birth control is a necessary and advantageous scientific advancement. Birth control is the reason why abortion should be unnecessary.

It would be totally useless to argue that premarital sex should be taboo in our society. It exists, and will continue to exist. Two individuals who decide to begin a sexual relationship have every

right to do so so long as they harm or involve no one other than themselves. If they do not take precautions while consummating their union, they run the risk of creating, and thus involving, a third party. The girl whose parents advised her to get birth control pills had sensible parents. When one cannot control, he must try to prevent.

Every individual has a secular, moral responsibility to himself, and to be extremely self-centered, one can say that an abortion can be psychologically damaging to both the man and the woman, but particularly to the woman. Again we run into the realm of harm. Does anyone have the right to inflict any sort of damage on himself, thus depriving society of his potentialities. If man has no obligation to society, does society have an obligation to man to provide a legalized way to abort the life he has created? I think not.

Granted, abortion should be available in cases where a woman has been raped or where having the child will be physically damaging to either party, but this sort of case is in the minority. Forcing unwed mothers into marriage is not the answer to the problem of abortion because again the question of psychological harm becomes prominent, but abortion is not the answer for the unwed mother. The answer lies in increased sex education and increased knowledge and use of birth control so that the problem will, simply cease to arise. No one has the right to destroy life, but as long as the means are at hand to prevent the creation of life, advantage should be taken.

Society will eventually have to admit that it cannot expect to control the sexual practices of individuals. It can provide for these individuals, however, the means by which they can limit the number of people society will later have to worry about.

WRGW Schedule

6:00 Sign-on: Five minute news report; "Easy Listening"
7:00 Complete U.P.I. News Roundup, Sports, and Campus News.
8:00 Music Potpourri -- Jazz, Classical, Folk, Rock, and Vicarious Experiences.
10:00-12:00 Rock.
News on the hour every hour. Bulletin Board every hour on the half-hour.
Sunday Night:
6:00 Chico Soul and the Super Soul Show
8:00 Rockin' Rick Trent Show: RT the DJ
10:00-12:00 The Willie Lomax Show??!!

Career Interviews...

The following will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student and Alumni Career Services Office on the following dates:

- Oct. 24 GENERAL MOTORS-INLAND DIVISION -- Dayton, Ohio, M.E., I.E., Chemical Engineers.
- Oct. 25 GULF OIL CORPORATION -- E.E., M.E. -- all degree levels.
- Oct. 26 TRANE COMPANY -- All engineers.
- Oct. 30 BOEING COMPANY -- All technical people.
- Oct. 31 SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY--Sales trainees, all academic backgrounds; Chemistry background for Lube Oil Sales or research.

For further details see the Student and Alumni Career Services Office, Woodhull House, 2033 G St. N.W., 2nd floor, 676-6495.

Green-from p. 11

'Short-Sighted' Protest

our enemies, and the United States had only to pay the cost of 23,000 of its young soldiers to keep the Communist sanctuary alive, while it waged war on us and the Koreans. Manchuria didn't hear the sound of one bomb while its factories worked overtime producing the weapons and logistical support for its invasion force in Korea. And none of our peace seekers felt the Chinese bullets here in the United States.

I could go on into history to describe how our peace seekers and those of other countries have not avoided wars, but just postponed them so that they would be much worse when they finally came. I think these few examples, though, have shown my point.

Anyone who was not familiar with the objective of the Pentagon demonstration -- the unendorsed, but frequently stated objective of closing down the Pentagon by having a sit-in in the building itself--should read his newspaper more carefully. The leaders of this demonstration don't formally endorse this move, but

they never have missed an opportunity to tell people that if they want to do more for the demonstration they can do this on their own.

I agree with the right to criticize with one exception: If a person cannot offer a viable alternative, then he should not criticize in the first place. By viable, I mean workable and realistic.

Withdrawal from South Vietnam without similar movements by North Vietnam and the Communists is not a viable solution. This brings to light another interesting point. These peace seekers tell us to renege on our promise to aid South Vietnam and withdraw. They tell us to unconditionally halt our bombing attacks; but do they ask the same of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong? Do they say that the United States should halt offensive action along with a coincident halt by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong? No. They ask of the United States what they wouldn't even ask of Ho Chi Minh. The United States has

offered this alternative to the Communists. In essence, it says we will both stop offensive action at the same time and talk. This isn't good enough for the peace people, though. Those of the peace movement forget that it takes two sides to make a war and two sides to stop a war.

These people aren't for peace. They just want the United States out of South Vietnam so that the Communists will have less trouble killing their opponents and taking over the country. It's all right for the Communists to keep on fighting, but not anyone else.

These peace people aren't worried about the refreshed Communist troops. They won't be killed. Not yet. When World War III approaches, these people will be the first to yell that we should have been better prepared, and should have stopped the Communists sooner.

I feel sorry for people who are so naive and unrealistic that they can be prejudiced against people who don't agree with them, and so high and mighty that they won't even lower themselves to search for a viable and honorable solution for all concerned.

The misguided peace movements of this century, in all their idealism, have the memories of three big wars that their idealism and short-sightedness were unable to prevent, only postpone. It will be unfortunate if we withdraw from Southeast Asia.

For after it falls to the Communists, and World War III fast approaches, everyone will turn to the Peace Committees and say "I told you so, but you just wouldn't listen. You thought you knew more than the rest of us. Now you will find out the unfortunate truth too late." You see, this time they won't be able to escape the war.

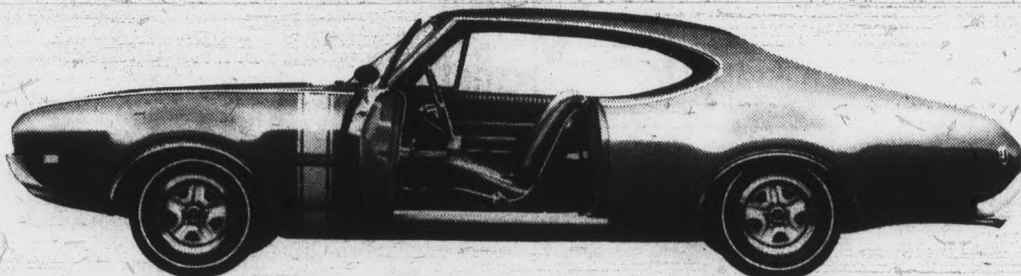
Order of Scarlet Taps at Concert

ORDER OF SCARLET, sophomore-junior men's honorary, announced seven new members at Friday night's Fall Concert. Tapped were sophomores Bruce Co-vill, Mitchell Draizin, Robert Johnson and David Nadler; juniors were David Fishback, Tom Smith, and Jack Yates.

In addition, honorary memberships were awarded to Dean of Men Donald F. Young, and Assistant Dean of Men John T. Hohman. Young was recognized for his dynamic leadership despite his short time at GW. Hohman was also given a plaque recognizing his close work with Order of Scarlet and his contributions to the University as a whole.

The basic qualifications are: scholarship, service to the community and the University, and leadership. Emphasis is placed on the amount of service offered and the specific contributions made by the prospective members according to President Dave Williams.

'68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2.

This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripes and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

And what gleams beneath that rakish afterdeck? Two telltale flared exhausts that give voice to a 400-cube, 4-barrel, 350-hp Rocket V-8.

And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock/tach/engine gauge Rally Pac.

And with all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.

Drive a "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile.



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Violence, Peace Intermingle at March

by Berl Brechner
Editor-in-Chief

THE LARGEST WAR PROTEST in the U.S., staged on grounds between Washington's Lincoln Memorial and the Pentagon, involved over 60,000 demonstrators and resulted in 647 arrests and at least 47 injuries to demonstrators, soldiers, and U.S. Marshals.

With about 200 GW students participating, the protest against American policy in Vietnam began officially Saturday morning with a rally at the Lincoln Memorial; minor protest activities, however, had been held throughout the city and country during the past week.

Thursday afternoon a group of about 25 students from Cornell, Harpur and Cortland Colleges, who gathered at GW, marched to the 23rd Street entrance of the State Department and sat-in all afternoon until educator Paul Goodman, who was speaking inside, was allowed to talk to the group.

Friday, almost 1000 draft cards were turned in as a protest to the Justice Department.

GW Teach-in

GW Students in Mobilization held a Teach-In Friday night which attracted about 500 demonstrators to a late night of speakers on both sides of the Vietnam issue. Most of those attending were not GW students and many were from out of town.

Among the speakers was GW Law Professor Monroe Freedman who said he "recently" found out that he needed to have a draft card (he enlisted in the Navy before he ever obtained one), and he doesn't intend to get one now. He said he realized he could be prosecuted and imprisoned for five years or fined \$10,000.

Junior Vic Fisher spoke in favor of the war, evoking response from those gathered. Most students had left by 3 a.m., although a few slept behind the library.

The Memorial Rally

IT LOOKED like an ad intended to show a cross-section of Americans, it sounded like a college football rally, it smelled like a Haight-Ashbury pot party. It is said to have been the biggest anti-war rally in the nation's history.

According to David Dellinger, co-chairman of the demonstration, over 150,000 attended the rally at the Memorial.

According to Metropolitan Police, 37,000 people gathered on the mall between the Lincoln and Washington memorials to voice their opposition to the war and listen to speeches by Dr. Benjamin Spock, SNCC's James Wilson, Dagmar Wilson of Women's Strike for Peace, Clive Jenkins of the British

Labour party, and various officials of the Mobilization.

Jenkins told the crowd that Europeans are tired of "America's dirty little war." Just as he finished making the statement, three neo-Nazis, perhaps tired of Jenkins, knocked him to the ground and were carted off by the D.C. Police.

Dagmar Wilson mentioned wanting to shoot down American bombers which flew over her head while she visited Hanoi.

Dr. Spock read an anti-war letter from a now deceased helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

SNCC's Wilson condemned "American genocide" in South America and told the demonstrators that they were all brothers because they, too, were feeling the clubs of the "Honky cops."

Peter, Paul and Mary and Phil Ochs entertained, singing about freedom and peace.

It was a bright, crisp October football day and the mood of the crowd could not have been better. Had the day ended as the crowd began to surge across the Memorial Bridge to "confront the war-makers," it would have been as much of a success as the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

To the Pentagon

IT TOOK ALMOST three hours for all the marchers to cross Arlington Memorial Bridge on their way to the Pentagon. The carnival atmosphere of the Memorial rally remained with the marchers and was broken only by a minor skirmish between demonstrators and American Nazi Party members who supported escalation of the war. The skirmish foreshadowed later violence which fell on the neo-Nazis.

As the front line of the parade reached the Virginia side, the parade stopped in a 10-minute dispute over the route the parade would take. Problem resolved, the march continued along the route specified by the GSA permit.

A Navy aerial photograph taken at 5 p.m. Saturday led to a head count of 30,000 to 35,000 marchers.

They converged on the Pentagon -- happy, peaceful -- passing by the Diggers who were trying to exorcise the evil demons from the insidious 5-sided building. An old Indian legend had given rise to the Digger's belief.

Soon acts of civil disobedience began. In the north parking lot near the river entrance to the building, demonstrators confronted authorities with several protestors shoving their way through the military police. Author Norman Mailer was one of those arrested.

As this happened, about 50 demonstrators were routing the neo-Nazis from their positions. Across the Green Triangle, the demonstrators chased and beat the Nazis. Nazi Commander Matt Koehl and a number of his party members were severely beaten and their counter-protest was completely dispersed.

(See MOBILIZATION, p. 19)

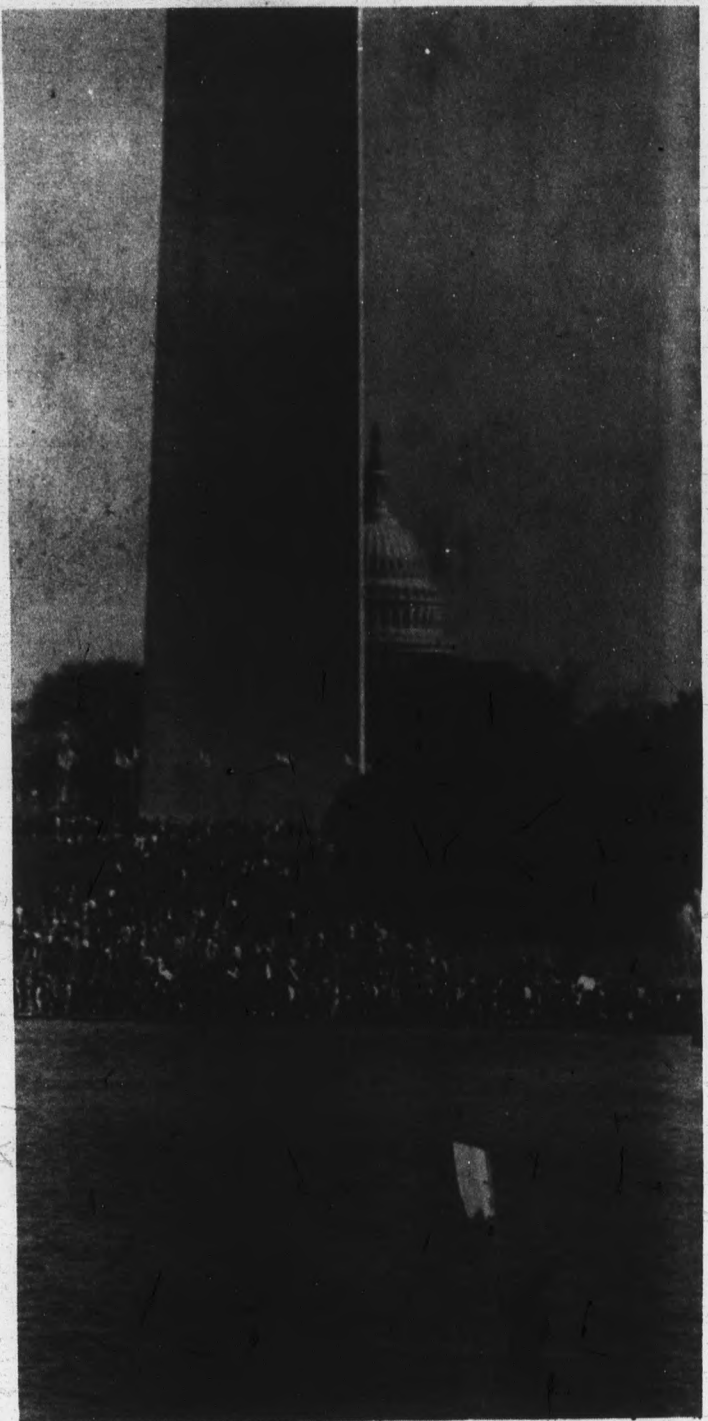


Photo by Brechner

A LONE DEMONSTRATOR waves his sign from the middle of the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial in an apparently successful attempt at gaining the crowd's attention.



A MILITARY POLICEMAN guarding the mall entrance to the Pentagon during Saturday's march glares at photographer Berl Brechner.



Photo by Brechner

FLOWER POWER. Angry MPs glare at demonstrators who have stuck flowers in the barrels of their rifles. The MPs

found themselves surrounded by the demonstrators for a short time, and were finally rescued by club-swinging Federal Marshals.

War Machine Confronted, Not Halted

by Bill Yarmy

WHETHER OR NOT last Saturday's rally and march to the Pentagon can be characterized as a success depends not only on the immediate objectives and accomplishments of the demonstrators, but in the long run, on the influence which the leaders of the demonstrators hope to gain.

One of the major purposes of mobilization according to Dave Delinger, leader of mobilization, was to, "confront the war machine, and possibly disrupt the routine of the Pentagon." As an objective this tactic was a partial success.

Mobilization was able to assemble 50,000 or more demonstrators at various points around the Pentagon. This action forced the government to bring into play at least 2500 troops to control the situation, with an unspecified number of men, including elements of the 82nd Airborne held in reserve somewhere in the vicinity.

However the naive belief that the war machine could actually be stopped, held by some of the more radical demonstrators, could not have possibly been further from actuality. Although some of the demonstrators were able to gain entrance to the building they were immediately met by scores of armed troops. Even if they had been able to penetrate to the very depths of the Pentagon to the so-called war room, command of the defense establishment could have been easily shifted to another location.

As far as disruption of the routine of the building is concerned the most inconvenience suffered by a civilian worker was having to yield the center of one of the building's corridors to allow a contingent of troops to run by. However, according to the leaders of mobilization and to many Pentagon observers, the demonstrators' achievement in getting as far as they did will not be characterized as success for the demonstrators but it was certainly a failure in terms of government planning and organization.

Originally demonstrators were not to be allowed to approach within 200 feet of the building. Regardless of this restriction many of the demonstrators were able to actually outflank army positions, penetrate the security perimeter and eventually reach the walls of the building.

Any psychological or propaganda victory the demonstrators would have been able to reap out of this maneuver was immediately spent as a result of the accompanying violence.

The militant-violent attitude of a very small number of demonstrators has alienated many of the more sophisticated people who dissent on the Vietnam issue.

Although brutality on the part of the MPs was claimed by the demonstrators, and verified by the members of the press, it was the protestors who actually provoked the brutality by crossing the police lines and attempting to grab the night sticks of the soldiers. The supposedly Ghandian civil disobedience was definitely not followed by those demonstrators

who hurled rocks, sticks, and bottles at windows and into the ranks of the security forces. However it was also doubtful if the provocation deserved the reply. Soldiers were observed jumping up and down on the inside yelling, "Whoopie—let me at 'em," hardly the attitude to be fostered in front of the news media. U.S. Marshals were also heard yelling, "Kill the bastards, kill 'em." Restraint on the part of some of the authorities left something to be desired.

Though in the short run the action by the demonstrators might be considered a victory, it is doubtful that the long run will bring the desired solutions.

Through the use of violent tactics, some of the radical elements of the peace movement, such as SDS, have alienated much of the financial support that is so necessary to fund future anti-war activities. In essence, unless anti-war elements can form a strong cohesive coalition, they cannot hope to bring substantial force to bear on the administration and Congress in order to carry out their motive of stopping the war and bringing the troops home.

Saturday's attempts at storming the Pentagon can be considered a short run victory for the small element involved, but unless these people are willing to sacrifice these temporary victories for the benefit of the movement as a whole the peace movement in this country will never be able to get the support it needs. These activists are only using the same techniques of violence they are supposed to be conscientiously against, "using violence to end violence."



Photo by Brechner



Photos by Beckerman

SIGNS AND FACES at the March indicate the wide variety of spelling abilities, occupations, emotions and uniforms.

'Resist's' Gage Sees 'Sunday Radicals'

by Pat Parsons
Assistant News Editor

RODNEY GAGE knows what mobilization is. Probably as much as anyone, he has analyzed its many aspects and has come up with some concrete views. But there is one important difference—Rodney is on the inside of the organization.

He came to Washington from Palo Alto, California, and spoke at Friday's colloquium with Yale's Rev. Coffin and Dr. Spock. He was a substitute for the intended speaker, his roommate David Harris.

I met Rodney Gage during Saturday morning's program at the Lincoln Memorial. He wasn't listening to the speeches; they were "trite, irrelevant, out of context"; everything that was going to be said had already been said. It was merely an unnecessary calm before the onslaught. "Harris could do it, though; he could really inspire them," Harris, incidentally, is in jail for his actions in the Oakland demonstrations.

"Resist"

Gage's transportation to Washington was paid for by an organization called "Resist." Resist paid the transportation of 20 leaders from all parts of the country. They are also sponsoring the complicity statement against federal policy which has now, according to Gage, been signed by almost 1000 professional people. The leadership of a movement such as this has to come from professional people, he says. They're the ones that carry the respect, they can break down the "mini-organizations" and make resistance "effective."

According to Gage, Saturday's mobilization couldn't be truly effective. But his reasoning didn't center on the movement's lack of professionals. On the contrary, he thought the turnout "good," but couldn't agree with how it was being handled. The whole place, he said, was filled with "Sunday Radicals" who would go back home to their jobs and schools and wait for the next march. He hoped that in future marches, under a central organization such as Resist, the people could learn to "live peace, to take it back into their neighborhoods."

With organization, he continued, these people could have "shut down the whole city of Washington." Without it they're

just showing one's day's worth of, "spontaneous anxiety." "If it were a daily affair, then there might be some results."

"Why bother with this day of mobilization, then? I queried. He hesitated and then stated, that the whole purpose of mobilization is to "raise the price of carrying out the war; every dollar it costs the government is a dollar not spent on the war. Besides, it's good publicity; government defiance brings out the issue." He explained that the people were prepared for civil disobedience, and violence would be the logical result. The people need to take risks; risk is the "masturbation as far as peace is concerned."

Violence

Just as I was writing these words, three American Nazis attacked the speaker on the podium. "You asked about violence," he said. "But what about the war and its solution? The government is providing us with a lie as the situation, of course, Dennis Sweeney found that out when he went to North Vietnam."

The National Liberation Front NLF feels that they already have a victory. It's just a matter of the United States keeping its bases. It is therefore not a matter of the North against the South, but rather the United States against the NLF. "A unilateral withdrawal is impossible however," he stated. The United States' role in Vietnam is not like a mold that can be ripped off; it is America. "It's a 'logical extension' of United States policy. Vietnam isn't the only issue at stake. 'What about Bolivia? Guatemala?' It's imbedded in a foreign policy 'attitude.'"

This attitude on the part of the United States is not going to end until the draft ends, Gage continued. In his opinion, the draft is "illegal" and contrary to the democratic principle of freedom, a way of "manipulating men to the government's purposes." He cited Gen. Hershey as referring to the draft as a means of "enabling us to channel young men to the national interest. 'They keep you and your parents quiet.' He seemed to agree with Rev. Coffin's pronouncement that deferments should be given up in order to

(See GAGE, p. 20)



Photo by Beckerman



Photo by Brechner

AN EXCITED DEMONSTRATOR faces off against the Marshals at the mall entrance to the Pentagon (top) and (above) finds himself in a crowd beating up an MP.



Photo by Brechner

FEDERAL MARSHALS move in swinging to try and free a trapped group of MPs from a hostile mob of demonstrators.



Photos by Beckerman

POLITICAL SIGNS, pith helmets and not too friendly confrontations were not untypical scenes at Saturday's march.



Photo by Beckerman

GLEEFUL DEMONSTRATORS surge up the roadway between the mall and river entrances to the Pentagon after breaking through a weak point in the line of Marshals and MPs.



Photo by Beckerman

SCORES OF CHARGING protestors race toward the unguarded press entrance to the Pentagon.



Photo by Beckerman

THE FOREFRONT of an entire company of MPs clears the demonstrators from the stairs in front of the Pentagon press entrance. See story at right.

Tear Gas, Clubs Face Hatchet Staff

THE WEEKEND demonstration was covered by a team of four Hatchet staff members: reporters Pat Parsons and Bill Yarmy, editor Beri Brechner and photographer Seth Beckerman.

When the first demonstrators actually broke through the police and troop lines between the mall and river entrances to the Pentagon, all four Hatchet staffers found themselves in the midst of the action.

Yarmy and Brechner were standing on the flatbed trailer set up for the press on the east side of the mall entrance; Beckerman was walking toward the press entrance to the building, while Miss Parsons was in perhaps the worst possible position.

Military policemen were on one side, the surging protestors were on the other, and a wall was behind her. She headed for the wall and found it being scaled by anxious protestors. She then tried to make her way toward the front ranks of the still pressing, but militarily suppressed, crowd--only to be caught in an explosion of tear gas.

Sneezing and tearing, Miss Parsons headed toward the river entrance of the Pentagon, the lone figure on the roadway, facing an entire squad of MPs advancing straight at her, bayonets fixed.

Meekly she waved her press credentials and ran to the press trailer, onto which the demonstrators were starting to climb. Clubs were swinging and blood was splashing as more Federal Marshals and troops were called to stop the surging crowd.

Reporter Parsons decided she had had enough of the on the spot coverage and ran to the nearest--and biggest--MP she could find.

She smiled her plight, and the MP--armed with his bayoneted rifle and wearing his gas mask--lifted her over two fences and escorted her across a roadway to the north parking area of the Pentagon, and safety.

Yarmy and Brechner, spotting the demonstrators' race for the press entrance to the building, jumped from the trailer and headed into the action.

Yarmy ran in the direction of the press entrance, through the crowd of demonstrators trying to storm through the open and unguarded doors. As he approached the first set of doors, GSA guards were trying to seal them in an attempt to prevent the mob from entering the building.

Several of the demonstrators actually did get in the building, but Yarmy was the last person to pass the doors before they were sealed. As he neared the second set of doors all he could see was soldiers with rifles held out in front of him.

At first the soldiers mistook Yarmy for a demonstrator and tried to push him out with the flat side of their rifle stocks. He then pointed to his press credentials which were attached to his jacket.

One of the soldiers asked a nearby GSA guard "Is he all right?". The guard replied, "Yes," whereupon Yarmy was escorted to a corner with other very surprised newsmen.

Photographers Beckerman and Brechner ran along with the crowd, up the stairs to the press entrance, and stood outside in a corner with a small group of other newsmen.

After several demonstrators got inside the building, what appeared to be a colonel grabbed a nearby table and tried to block the entrance with it.

The doors slammed shut for a few moments, and then opened as soldiers with rifles and tear gas in hand came pouring out. Evidently they had been ordered to clear only the immediate area of the doors and not the stairs.

As they emerged, the top landing of the stairs was quickly cleared by the troops swinging their rifle butts and kicking the demonstrators.

One of the demonstrators, who had sat on the steps and lit a cigaret was beaten by two or three soldiers. An older newsman in the corner--traditionally unsympathetic to what he called "peaceniks"--screamed, "For Christ's sake stop it!" at the soldiers as they clubbed the prone demonstrator in the head with their rifle butts.

Brechner spoke with the injured man later that night--his name was Harry T. Martin, Jr. from Mechanicsville, Va. Martin had a large slanting gash on his forehead which still appeared to be untreated four hours after the melee.

Apparently the order was passed from inside the building for the troops to clear the stairs. With cries of "OK, let's go get 'em" and "let's show dem mothers," the troops surged down the stairs, shoving and kicking to clear the area.

One of the marshals who was right in front of Brechner yelled, "Kill 'em! Kill 'em!"

Beckerman stayed up on the landing of the stairs, shooting pictures of the troops moving down the stairs, while Brechner moved out into the crowd. The troops ringed the stairway and sealed off the entrance.

As the company commander spoke into his bullhorn "A company, hold your line. No one comes and no one goes," Brechner was left out in the crowd of demonstrators, and Beckerman was trapped between the line of troops and the sealed doors along with about 25 other newsmen.

As the fortified entrance became relatively calm, demonstrators sat in front of the three-deep line of troops and taunted them, many telling them what life was like in the army. An occasional muttering from the sphinx-faced well-disciplined soldiers indicated it was a subject on which they were already well-informed.

It was a stimulating afternoon for the olfactory sense. One could lean to the right and catch a whiff of tear gas--who had thrown it was anybody's guess--or lean to the left and enjoy the pot and incense.

Beckerman spent the next one and a half hours pacing about on the littered stairway. There was glass from a rock-shattered light globe, a demonstrator's shoe, a child's noisemaker, the mental clutter of the blood-stained walls, and a score of angered and telephoneless newsmen.

After the annoying and frustrating wait, the badly shaken Pentagon command allowed the newsmen to enter the building through the main mall entrance, guarded by upwards of 300 troops. --S.B.

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Rights Violated, Brutal Arrests At Pentagon

REGARDLESS of how Americans feel about the war, they have always claimed to be tolerant of other people's points of view. The American people are very proud of their freedom of speech and assembly. Saturday at the Pentagon these freedoms were violated.

Many times we have read about police brutality, and perhaps we have even doubted the validity of these reports. Saturday at the Pentagon police brutality once again existed.

During the afternoon several incidents occurred as MPs attempted to hold back marchers from the main grounds. On the side ramp a girl was clubbed in the face with a night stick.

By 10 p.m. only 1,000 demonstrators remained. They were broken off into two groups. One was in front of the Pentagon, while the other was off to the left. At 12, soldiers, MPs and U.S. Marshals surrounded the protesters. They were armed with guns (unloaded), black-jacks, and tear gas.

The smaller group off to the left was staging a peaceful sit-in. Shortly after 1 a.m. the U.S. Marshals began to pull out protesters from the front line. Since the demonstrators were locked arm in arm, a struggle pursued at each arrest. Black-jacks, rifle butts, and boots were used freely by the soldiers.

After prying the victims from the front line, they dragged them along the ground at full speed for 200 yards to where they loaded them into a Red Cross van.

When asked why these arrests were being made, a Marshal said that the demonstrators were sitting on the soldiers toes. Actually, as my spine bears witness, the soldiers were kicking the protesters' backs. When the boot of a soldier hit the back of a demonstrator, the protesters were accused of sitting on their toes.

There did not seem to be any explicable reason for these arrests or for the violence which came with them. Many of the incidents could have been avoided. The marchers had no violent intent, yet many were beaten.

This is not a case of opposing political views. The marchers had a permit allowing them to stay. This march may go down in history as one of violence on the part of the protesters. I know differently.



Photo by Brechner

A PROTESTOR listens.



Photo by Brechner

A DEMONSTRATORS sit-in on the mall parking area after having been cleared from the steps of the Pentagon. A guard of troops three-deep surrounded the previously unguarded entrance.



Photo by Brechner

A SIGN of the times.



Photo by Beckerman

A LITTLE RED WAGON found in the bushes near the Pentagon was parked in a storage area for the helmets and nightsticks used by the Federal Marshals.



Photo by Brechner

MPs DRAG demonstrators away just after the marcher's parade permit expired at Sunday midnight.



Photo by Brechner

AS DARKNESS FELL Saturday night, demonstrators tied knots in the ropes that had been used to hold back the crowds during the day, preparing to scale the wall up to the mall parking area.



Photo by Brechner

PROTESTORS SCALE the huge wall up to the scene of the sit-in some 25 feet above them.

Mobilization--from p. 13

Flowers and Clubs

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) charged across the triangle to the mall entrance where the first violence between soldiers and demonstrators took place. Police and military had been noticeably absent from earlier fighting. The SDS contingent arrived at the steps at the parking lot in front of the mall entrance.

The crowd began pushing in and restraining ropes were cut. Demonstrators began jabbing MPs with flag poles. U.S. Marshals grabbed the violent demonstrators and the melee began. It was over in a few minutes and only three arrests were made, but the tenseness remained.

Perhaps to create a diversion from the tense situation, about 30 MPs flanked the demonstrators, but soon got caught among them. A group of nine or ten soldiers charged, fought, kicked and clubbed their way up and down the stairs to the parking lot about six times. Skirmishes between the Army and demonstrators were prevalent for the following 15 minutes. Several demonstrators sustained minor injuries; no MPs or Marshals appeared to be hurt. Several flowers were placed in gun barrels of the trapped soldiers. Finally, a cordon of Marshals cleared a path for the Army to retreat.

Following this show of force, a group of 20 to 30 demonstrators found a hole in the Army's perimeter and made for the unguarded press door near the mall entrance. Although they did make it inside the building, (Story p. 16), they were quickly routed with clubs and bayoneted rifles. But their original breach of the lines opened a hole which allowed about 700 demonstrators to come to the door and sit-in.

Sporadic acts of violence occurred through the rest of the afternoon and night. Tear gas was used although a Defense Department spokesman "categorically denied" its use by troops. Hatchet reporter Brechner, however, was standing on a railing three feet above a tear gas bomb explosion. The canister was the same one that the military was using, he said, and it rolled across the ground from the direction of the MPs. He was temporarily disabled by the gas, but not injured.

As the night drew on and temperatures dropped, more and more demonstrators left the Pentagon area. At the press door, where so many had rallied Saturday afternoon, only a couple hundred remained through the night. About 5 a.m. Sunday, according to one report, MPs arrested a number of demonstrators at the door and cleared the rest from the area.

The rest of the protest was characterized by non-violence.

The Sit-ins

Blankets, food, water, and drinks were sneaked through the tight ring of soldiers guarding the area where the main mass of protestors sat.

The sit-in-ers' main offensive was direct talk to the soldiers who contained them. In one instance a demonstrator asked, "All you soldiers who are in favor of the war in Vietnam, raise your hand." The soldiers, a bit encumbered by weapons, and under orders not to move, raised no hands. Loud cheers and applause came from the demonstrators.

An Air Force colonel on the scene noted, "The only four-lettered word they can't spell is 'soap!'"

Elaborate procedures were set up to throw food over MP lines; ropes were used to scale walls and send up supplies.

There were rumors among the demonstrators that some soldiers had defected to the demonstrators' side. A Defense Department spokesman said, "No soldier has defected--as far as we know." A Hatchet staff member did, however, see a soldier break into tears and be removed from the line. They were under strict orders not to talk, and none of them ever cracked a smile. Demonstrators sometimes taunted soldiers with obscenities, spitting, shoving, screaming.

But the sit-ins continued all through Saturday night, into Sunday, and then they ended.

End of Protest

A stalwart band of about 200 to 300 demonstrators remained at the main staircase to the parking area at the mall entrance. They talked, calling for peace, saying they were scared about midnight when the Mobilization parade permit ended.

Six empty trucks pulled up to the mall entrance of the Pentagon about 11:45 p.m. in preparation for the upcoming arrests.

At midnight, U.S. Marshals and Military Police began escorting demonstrators into the waiting trucks--filling one truck at a time, closing the doors of the window-less vans, and padlocking them.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "We Shall Overcome" were sung as they had been chanted sporadically throughout the protest. The "V" for victory was the sign of the hour. As the doors closed on the demonstrators, some were heard to say, "We shall return."

Perhaps half the demonstrators walked to the vans themselves; the rest were dragged or carried. Only a few resisted in any way.

Many yelled, "Freedom!" Others joked. "Got your tickets?" one asked. They were mostly of college age--but an old lady had to be lifted into the truck. A balding old man was in the same truck.

Six trucks were filled. Two more paddy wagon-size vehicles were filled. Then a bus was filled. That was it. According to Defense Department, 208 persons were arrested that early Monday morning, making a total of 647 for the weekend of protest. The 208 were taken in about 20 minutes.

Debris from the day-old sit-in was all over. Beer cans, blankets, knapsacks, food, clothing--it was all still there as Marshals sifted through it with their nightsticks.

Relaxation quickly permeated the grounds, and for the first time in two days, soldiers laughed, smiled and talked. When 'A' Company was called to fall in, a loud cheer rose from the men. The atmosphere was like that of a football team after its win going back to the showers.

U.S. Marshals joked and laughed. Although under orders not to talk, one said he felt "fine" now that it was over. Another said his feet hurt. And a third replied, "I have no feelings whatsoever--we're impartial."



Photo by Brechner

MIX AND MINGLE. Troops, Marshals and demonstrators crowd together as the last of the protestors are herded into waiting trucks just after Sunday midnight. Many of the remaining crowd got up and walked to the trucks, a few went limp and had to be carried or dragged while even fewer resisted actively.

1967 Jax Schmitt Brewing Co. Milwaukee and other cities



'A Few Neurotics In Every Crowd'

by Pat Parsons
and Berl Brechner

THEY CAME from all over--47 states including Hawaii, said one source. Reports came, though, that there were 6 busloads from Minnesota, 150 from New York City, a contingency of 50 from McGill University in Canada, and 1000 from Cornell. But one lone boy, looking for a ride back to his home state, thought that he surely must be the only representative from Kansas.

Their reasons for being at the March were as varied as their starting points. Some came out of curiosity, some to passively resist, some to actively resist. Those militant about unconditional withdrawal of troops from Vietnam walked alongside the demonstrators more interested in civil liberties for the Negro.

A group from Vassar brought with them a joint student-faculty statement denouncing U.S. Vietnam policy. Other schools arrived haphazardly on the scene not really knowing why they came, but just excited to be there.

A boy from Tufts said he was there "to hear the ideas of others"; one from New Paltz State in New York because he "had nothing better to do." Harvard was there "to protest brutality" said one of its representatives.

George Dewey came from a very conservative Florida college. Its administration, he said, is "appalled" at the whole idea of the March. A demonstrator known only as George was handing out pamphlets to the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial. He had "just picked them up off the ground" but considered them thought-provoking enough to pass them out to others. He called the March an "attack at apathy" and the war "just came in handy." The central motives of the March made little difference to him. When he was asked about the leaders of the movement, he said that there had to be a "few neurotics in every crowd."

Tom Oesseu wore a flower over each ear and carried a bouquet of gold marigolds. He had picked them at 4 a.m. on the Cornell campus. "They frown on that type of thing, so I had to be a little careful," he said. He had been disappointed when the policemen had taken away his placards on Capitol Hill. "It seems it is against the law to let the Senators know there's dissent," he said. "He characterized himself as 'a real flower child,' and his major at Cornell was flower culture."

Ed Tripp just finished 55 days walking across the country on the "Peace Torch Marathon." He had left Stanford University to go "peace marching" because he thought it "more important than idiotic school." He is a student of Chinese, a self-styled poet and painter, and a Zen-Buddhist on the side. He's "all for a Utopian State" and thinks it can be accomplished by a "Peace and Freedom Party"--radical and revolutionary in its own being--which would change the government as well as the nation. After the March, he was going to walk to the United Nations, and later, "maybe around the world." His mother had written him, "you are on a long journey, maybe you are right."

One of 70 protesters from the University of Massachusetts, Paul Atwood, a sophomore, felt that the demonstrations "draw attention to our willingness to

stand." He looked haggard as he sat late Saturday night by a fire perhaps 50 feet from a Pentagon door. "Yes, I'm going to stay all night." He hadn't burned his draft card that day because, "I sent it in last Monday. Haven't heard anything yet." He felt the "police are being as non-violent as we are, so far."

Douglas Plexico, handing out peace cards at the rally, started hitch-hiking last Tuesday from St. Petersburg, Fla.

A Negro who had been at the Pentagon said, as he was walking back to D.C., that he had gone because he wanted to see how whites reacted in face of police power. He was from Los Angeles, but now lives in D.C. "They're much meaner to the blacks," he said. "They hardly did anything to the whites."



Photo by Brechner

MARSHALS look for evidence in the debris left by the demonstrators after the area had finally been cleared Sunday night.

Gage--from p. 15

'Spontaneous Anxiety'

"force the selective service to deal with these people."

Gage himself has a 1-0, conscientious objector, deferment. While a student at Berkeley, he had a 2-S rating. He has turned in his draft card not once, but twice. The second time was at the Selective Service Building in Washington last Monday. He doesn't "want" to go to jail for it, but won't be "too upset" if that happens.

Rodney Gage, by the way, is a Negro, but he considered the small Negro turnout shameful. "We really must come together; divided we can't carry these things out." In fact, he said, mobilization should have a dual purpose. It should be a "na-

tional liberation movement for both war and blacks."

Churches are going to be the next fulcrum from which to raise objections to government policy, he said. A good start occurred when some draft cards were burned on an altar in Boston, but the next attempt to involve the pulpit would hopefully involve the courts and be more effective. The movement plans to set up a trial case in which a man would have to be forced from church and arrested for refusing to be drafted. All elements should be drawn into this resistance movement, he said. "If a garbage man has a conscience, he should make himself heard and unite other garbage men. If Dr. Spock can unite other baby doctors, all the more power to him."

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Freedom of Speech Motion Defeated by Student Council

by Ruth Rodgers

A MOTION ENDORSING freedom of speech and the right to assemble, in reference to GW Mobilization for Peace was defeated by the Student Council at last Wednesday's meeting.

Several motions, tabled for discussion at tomorrow's meeting, included University disaffiliation with the National Students' Association, a Student Council loan for WRGW, and a proposed constitutional amendment giving the Foreign Student Representative voting power. In addition, several charities and solicitors received Council authorization to canvass on campus.

The Mobilization for Peace motion, proposed by John Harris, did not grant approval of the anti-war group's purpose but recognized "an organized student appeal... within the limits of civil obedience." The Council's principal objection to the measure was, as Council member Tova Indritz put it, that by endorsing the motion, "we'd be endorsing the sentiment behind the march."

Dave Phillips spoke in defense of the motion, but his appeal was not presented until after the motion had been defeated.

His argument was that in passing the motion the Council would not have been approving civil disobedience but condoning "only the right to orderly protest - nothing more." Phillips elaborated that the Council had granted the group the "right to organize" but had then denied them the rights of assembly and dissent.

Among the important motions tabled was one concerning GW's disaffiliation with the NSA. The motion, brought up by Doug Catts, resulted from the NSA Forum held Sunday, Oct. 15. (See Hatchet, Oct. 17) It was disclosed today that only seven Council members had attended the Forum.

Catts stated that GW had joined NSA despite awareness of its CIA support, but that we should now

withdraw principally because of the organization's stand for militant Black Power. Bob Trache accused NSA of disorganization and the complete inability to provide services that would benefit the University. The motion was tabled due to the absence of Robin Kaye and Christy Murphy. Catts and Trache were accused by members of trying to "railroad" the measure through Council because two main NSA supporters were absent.

Richard Crosfield, foreign student representative, proposed a constitutional amendment, which would give him a vote in Council decisions. The amendment provides that the foreign students would vote for their representative instead of a dorm or commuter representative. Crosfield stressed that as foreign students have special requirements and advisers, they also have special problems which American student representatives do not realize. The motion was tabled until this week.

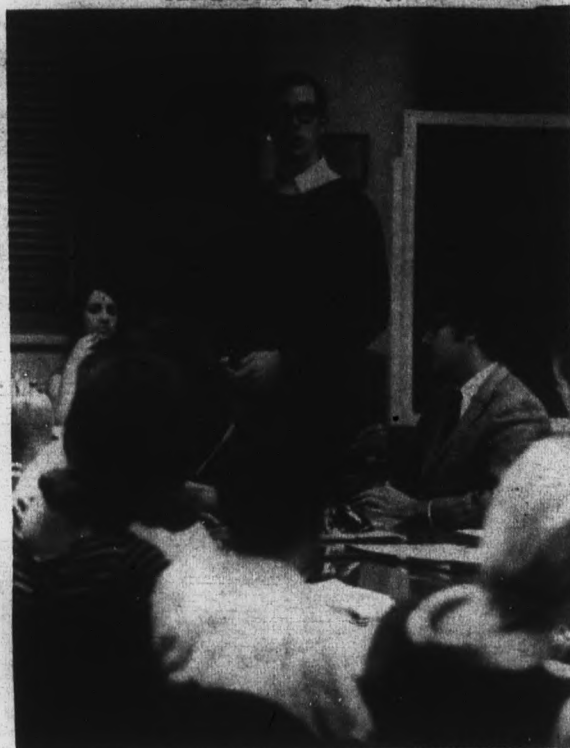


Photo by Beckerman
STACY DEMING, Engineering School representative speaks to other Student Council members.

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Arts and Entertainment



LESLIE HOWARD, as Ashley Wilkes, and Vivien Leigh, as Scarlett O'Hara, appear in the film "Gone With The Wind" scheduled to open tomorrow at the Apex Theater. The David O. Selznick Production is based on Margaret Mitchell's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel and is being released for the first time in 70 mm and with stereophonic sound.

'Marriage of Figaro:' Notable Performance

"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO," an opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Based on a play by Beaumarchais. Libretto by Lorenzo da Ponte. English version by Ruth and Thomas Martin. Musical Director Richard Wellmann. Performed by the Opera Theater of Northern Virginia.

THE CAST
Figaro.....Abraham Lind
Susanna.....Suzanne Brock
Doctor Bartolo.....Munco Okawa
Marcellina.....Anne Woodmense
Count Almaviva.....Alan Baker
Countess Almaviva Carolyn Haefner
Cherubino.....Martha Williford
by David Parker

THE OPERA THEATER of Northern Virginia opened their season on Friday night with a production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Though the company, led by Abraham Lind as Figaro, and Suzanne Brock as Susanna, were battling against the inadequacy of Kenmore Junior High School Auditorium, the performance was notable in several aspects.

The opera was sung in English; I am sure the purists of the art were silently raging, but at least the audience could understand the action without having to keep a wary eye upon their programs. The English language is not as finely suited for recitative, the "spoken-sung" part of an opera, as is the melodic Italian, nor is our language altogether suited to the aria, but in this comic opera in which immediate comprehension of text is so important, singing in English seems almost a necessity.

Abraham Lind was the show stealer, bringing his part of Figaro to life in the finest tradition of the comic opera. The servant Figaro is about to marry his beloved Susanna, another servant in the house of the Count Almaviva. The count decided to exercise his 'droit du seigneur' -- the right to anticipate a bridegroom on a servant's wedding night. But the count had rejected this right when he was married, so here the fun begins; there are plots of love and counterplots involving jealousy, and persons are disguised as others to carry out their own intrigue. At the end of it all, everyone

is in the state of conubial bliss, and the finale declares this happiness.

When "Figaro" was first performed in Vienna in 1786, it was performed in the finest tradition of eighteenth century comic opera, and it enjoyed public support. These are the two facets which are virtually non-existent within the circle of this local opera company.

Opera is the most expensive of the performing arts to produce, and so it frankly requires the generosity of the wealthy. If this promising company is to continue it must receive financial support of the community.

The second problem also has to do with finance, and to be blunt, it is this; opera performed in the auditorium of a junior high school is like playing polo in the back lot. Opera is music and drama and spectacle and surrounding it is the aura of a grand and noble atmosphere. Without this last element, a feeling of artificiality seems to pervade.

This opera company, despite difficulties, has given us good music and drama within the area. Hopefully the public will realize their effort when they perform Puccini's "La Boheme" on March 1, 2, and 3, "The Crucible," April 26, 27, and 28.

GW String Quartet Opens Series

by Jack Firestone

THE GW STRING QUARTET opened the 1967-68 University concert series by playing to an audience whose size, though not large, was somewhat encouraging. The performers George Steiner and Patricia Cochran, violins; Leon Feldman, viola; and Helen Coffman, cello showed enthusiasm and thus presented a well executed program.

The program was the fine result of long hours of practice and detailed interpretation. The quartet played with an overriding sense of unity, yet retained the definition and beauty of each

Far From The Madding Crowd'

Film Caresses Eye, Soul

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD," a film based on a novel by Thomas Hardy. Directed by John Schlesinger. Screenplay by Frederic Raphael. Produced by Joseph Jannl. At the Uptown Theater.

THE CAST

Bathsheba Everdene.....Julie Christie
Frank Troy.....Terrence Stamp
Gabriel Oak.....Alan Bates
Boldwood.....Peter Finch
Fanny.....Prunella Ransome
Liddy.....Fiona Walker
Henery Fray.....Paul Dawkins
Andrew Randle.....Andrew Robertson
Joseph Poorgrass.....John Barrett
Jan Coggan.....Julian Somers

by Paul S. Wachtel

BEING A CYNICAL SENTIMENTALIST has its drawbacks. When I saw "Far From the Madding Crowd" I was emotionally exalted to a point I usually try to avoid. It was a beautiful movie. Then little things began to gnaw at my happiness and I realized that my joy was external, there was little sufficient characterization to justify the feeling. It was a disappointing feeling, one I am still trying to suppress.

Visually, John Schlesinger's film carresses the eye, as all shooting was done on location at Dorset and Weymouth.

Julie Christie is lovely throughout as Bathsheba Everdene, perhaps too lovely but I certainly am not about to argue that point--not when it's Julie Christie. She is at the point where she has reached star status, and it is refreshing to see that if we must have individual stars it is she leading the new wave of subtlety and poise. She gives the role of Bathsheba a rationale; a reason for three men to fall in love with her, and a reason for the ultimate destruction of two of them.

Her suitors, Alan Bates as Gabriel Oak, Terrence Stamp as Sergeant Troy, and Peter Finch as Boldwood are uniformly captivating, although thankfully in their own ways.

Bates is perhaps the strongest as the steadfast shepherd whose love is always on call -- as he says: "When I look up there you shall be and when you look up there shall I be."

Stamp firmly portrays Troy, a gaudy bastard of a man, lacking subtlety perhaps, but still going through the often convincing motions of a man who has dedicated his life to playing sexual games -- and winning.

Finch is a strong Boldwood -- the wealthy neighbor of Bathsheba who comes courting a little too often for his own good.

Strong solid potentials for characterizations. The actors certainly are capable, yet the realization is seldom discovered--there has to be personality before you can have motivation.

Hardy is not at fault, but perhaps screenwriter Frederic Raphael is. There is a weakness to the character evolutions which hinders the greatness to which "Far From the Madding Crowd" attempts to attain.

There are numerous important scenes which instill a great respect for director Schlesinger and his crew (most of whom also collaborated on "Darling") Troy's ritual sword dance of the male pursuer is effective, although not quite living up to its

erotic (maybe) potential.

The carnival scenes and the depiction of Gabriel's loss of his herd are far above the expected range of cinematography, which is why "Far From the Madding Crowd" is far above the average film. It floats over the mundane with never a thought of submerging.

Its depiction of the workers singing is not realistic but bordering on a neo-angelic portrayal of humanity. This I welcome because it is well done. If certain other fallacies and mistakes can be over-ridden by the grandeur "Far From the Madding Crowd" presents, the film, now at the Uptown, will be the film of the year.



D.C. Night Spots

Discodreque Drags

by Robin Warshaw

THE ALREADY RIDICULOUS rules of the American game of finding a mate have taken another degenerate turn. The pop "culture" first created the discotheque. Now a newer cult called "the singles' club" has raped the old establishment and turned it into a disco-dreque.

One such wart grows on the face of Washington Circle, calling itself "Wayne's Luv," at 2153 K St. This psychedelic pick-up parlor masks itself with an impressive Elizabethan exterior. Inside it is a case for Urban Renewal.

The "main ballroom" is decorated in early tasteless and is comprised of a bar and two mini-rooms jammed with cafe tables and Green Stamp bridge chairs. Its focal point is a four by ten wooden platform holding a drummer, his equipment, and a mass of twenty-eight year old teeny-boopers who jiggle to recorded music.

Within 3.39 seconds the female arrival is carried off to join the gyrating mob. Grinding away, one rarely looks at one's partner and never asks names. Girls under twenty-three are taken first and then the dregs are chosen.

The customers are highly enthusiastic about it. One said, "The people here all have class. This is the highpoint of my week." He is employed as a delivery boy for Pot O' Gold.

This haven for frustrated secretaries is finding great popularity in Washington which has an over-abundance of twenty-six year old girls whose desperate faces scream, MARRY ME! The company they will find here is not the type they would like to take home to Mama.

Yet, the place is jammed and it is something to experience. Cover charge is one dollar as is the price per beer. "Wayne's Luv" is not even "a nice place to visit."

individual part. Many times quartets fail to combine these contrary elements of unity and individualism.

Feldman's viola playing was worthy of special note. The viola, often lost within the string quartet texture was a vital member of the ensemble. This was due to saporous and vibrant rendering of its parts.

In the Mendelssohn piece, Steiner's lyric violin solos demonstrated profound understanding and musical ability. In spite of occasional lapses in certain demanding areas of the scherzo, the quartet retained over-all

command of the performance.

In the G minor Quintet of Mozart the quartet, assisted by violinist Donna Feldman, produced the desired effect of lightness and gaiety.

The Walton quartet, an extremely demanding work, required intense concentration on the part of both the audience and the performers. In this work the performers carefully complimented each other in bringing across the difficulty patterned phrases that were predominant throughout the work.

The concert, quite simply, was a fine one.

"Greatest Show In GW's History"

by Dick Wolfie

IN A BLAST of sonic glory the Four Tops echoed in and out of Lisner Auditorium Friday night. Entertaining a packed house, the first at Lisner since Dr. Gallagher's last mid-term, the Tops put on what must have been the greatest show in GW's history.

There is really not much one can say about the concert but GREAT, GREAT, GREAT. Levi Stubbs, the top Top spun his group into the heart of every listener. Singing all their great hits, Stubbs invited his audience to "sing along with Levi" (like a Bar Mitzvah). Before long half of Lisner Auditorium was dancing in the aisles to such songs as "Reach Out," "Shake Me," "Baby I Need Your Lovin'," and many more.

If Stubbs proved anything Friday night, he proved that the Tops are more than the greatest Motown Group (as if that weren't enough), but capable of so much more. The Tops rendition of "Up, Up and Away," sent the crowd into uproarious applause, and showed the Tops to be proficient in other areas of popular music.

Yes, the Tops were tops, but they were only as good as the brilliant rhythm section (their

own) which accompanied them. The drummer, too, could be considered nothing less than perfect.

Much of the credit for the success of the show goes to the audience themselves. At one time over 100 people jumped onto the stage and began convulsing themselves into physical contortions which they no doubt have been repressing for years. The beauty of it was that the Tops went on singing, unmolested and unbothered.

INTERMISSION

Following selection of the Homecoming finalists (I still think Marty Gold should have won), Concert Chairman Nell Portnow announced that the fire commissioner had forbidden all the wild dancing. When the Tops returned most of the students complied with the request except Robin Kaye who misunderstood and could be seen in the back doing the minuet.

The Tops returned in fine form, repeated some of their greatest hits and twenty minutes later shuffled off the stage to a standing ovation.

Again, much applause to the Fall Concert Committee who made this concert possible. I doubt that GW has ever had such an exciting night at Lisner.



RENALDO BENSON, one of the Four Tops who electrified Lisner last Friday, welcomes enthusiastic students to the stage during the performance.



MARK PLOTKIN, GW student, and Lawrence Payton, one of the Four Tops, do their respective dances during Friday night's concert.

'How Do You Do I Love You'

Atonal Musical Unexciting

"HOW DO YOU DO, I LOVE YOU," a musical comedy, book by Michael Stewart. Music by David Shire. Lyrics by Richard Maltby, Jr. Choreography by Tony Mordente. Lighting by Lester Tapper. Directed by Stone Widney. At Shady Grove Music Fair.

THE CAST

Alice Frances.....Phyllis Newman
Mrs. Englebach.....Suzanne Barry
Mr. Englebach.....Donald Norris
Endicott.....Carole Cook
McIlheny.....Raymond George
Fiske.....Jody Burke
Casmirkian.....Joey Ballo
Evan.....Jay Gerber
Ellis.....Mary Ann Squitieri
Lorraine.....Susan Morse
Doug.....Virgin Curry
Larry.....Jerry Holmes
Bruce.....Michael Davis
Stanley.....Phillip Lucas

A HARMLESS BIT of fluff starring Phyllis Newman is currently at the Shady Grove Music Fair. "How Do You Do I Love You" is a weakly put together examination of one New Jersey girl's emigration to New York to snare a husband. Hardly heady

material. Yet triteness may be excused if it is simply stated and well-executed. "HDYDILY" is simple enough, the plot is ramrod straight to its very predictable ending (so score one) but its mechanics and composition leave much to be desired (even tally).

A musical comedy is hopelessly musical, an atonal musical is a bore. Most of the songs in "HDYDILY" fit the latter category, with several unexciting exceptions. "A Different Drummer," sung by Miss Newman might, with some work, make it as a straight song.

Several dance numbers are enjoyable, the performance of Carole Cook (Endicott) and Joey Ballo (Casmirkian) in "One Step" is fun and of professional standards.

Full fledged production numbers are poorly attempted with

'Reflections In A Golden Eye'

Penetrating Study Of Loneliness

by Gail Barth

There is a fort down South where a murder was committed a few years ago.

AND SO Carson McCullers begins the work on which John Houston's film chronicle of isolation and paranoia on a post-World War II army base is based. The four major characters, two army officers and their wives, are totally dichotomous, completely lonely, and utterly miserable. At times they reach out to touch each other, but there is no hope; they can't talk; they can't relate. Husband and wife, man and man, man and woman are each alone facing only loneliness and incapability of any action to find each other.

The film is not "artsy - crafty," neither is it a typical Hol-

lywood extravaganza; it lies somewhere in between. The film's outstanding facet is its photography. According to the credits, technicolor is in use. However, an eerie, Fellini-like atmosphere is created by using almost total black and white with only touches of color.

Lips and arm patches are pink, the mist is greenish grey, but the sky is never blue. Most significantly, skin tones are never used; the nudes are starkly white. This icy cold sensuality permeates an atmosphere that can only be described as frightening.

The plot is simple. Two army couples, completely mismatched and displaying mutual disdain, portray the perversion and degeneracy of their everyday lives. One Major is an aging narcissist, one wife is mentally incompetent after losing a daughter three years before. The other wife is an oversexed, frustrated wench who is having an affair with the other officer.

And then there is the Private. He tends the Major's wife's horse and rides through the forest nude. This Dionysus in the forest primeval is so unreal in his every action, that this reviewer could register only surprise, not horror at his unexpected and most violent death.

Elizabeth Taylor plays a shrew -- for a change. Like Martha in "Virginia Woolf," she is the daughter of a great old man who has married a rather large disappointment. She is an alluring wench who has a bad case of frustration. She plays the part as it ought to be played, however, Liz just isn't an aging Southern belle. Her "accent" disappears at times but the shrew remains convincing.

Marlon Brando is another problem. The part was offered to Montgomery Clift before his death. Brando's southern accent is an abomination of mumbles. Also, he just isn't the man who

weeps, who is thrashed by his wife, or, for that matter, is a narcissist at all. Brando is a man (I don't think he would object to being typed to that extent) and no make-up man or script can change him. It's like trying to make James Dean into Tinker-belle.

The film is penetrating, not great. It is an affective portrayal of isolation and frustration.

'Balls' Postponed; Thurber Carnival Tickets Available

TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES and a general lack of time have forced postponement of "Balls" by Paul Foster. The play, part of the experimental Theater program was scheduled to open this Thursday in Studio A. The season will instead open with "Spoon River Anthology," a date for which has not been set because unfortunately the experimental theater group must rely on the latest prediction of the Agora's opening, at this moment a nebulous event.

Reserved seat tickets for "A Thurber Carnival," this year's Homecoming production, are now available at the Student Union ticket office. They are free to GW students. The musical will feature original music by Neil Carey. Any group wishing to sponsor a theater party should contact David Kieserman, 678-7092.

Dance Concert

THE SECOND in a series of three Choreographer's Concerts will be held this Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 5 and 7:30 p.m. as well as the weekend of November 3, at the Georgetown Workshop, 1519 Wisconsin Ave. NW. For further information call FE 8-4744.

--P. S. Wachtel

'Amedee'

Fascinating Play Well Done

by Dave Bryant

"AMEDEE," by Eugene Ionesco. Directed by Frank Johns. Production stage manager, Patricia E. Roscoe. Lighting by Judy Kopanic, Daphne Williams and Sally Cunningham. At the Theater Lobby.

THE CAST

Amedee.....Melville Mackler
Madeleine.....Patsy Ferguson
Postman.....Mark Rodgers
Rear owner.....Stan Edelmen
Mado.....Patricia Hubbard
Gendarme.....Robert Rollyson
Julie.....Janet Whitfield

The Theatre Lobby has opened its 18th season with Eugene Ionesco's "Amedee." The play is fascinating, though puzzling, and the performances by the two principals are strikingly good.

Performed in the round and set in France, "Amedee" is a comedy about a middle-class married couple, Madeleine and Amedee, with a unique problem: a body they have kept for five years has steadily grown and its legs are now growing into their living room! What to do about it is a hotly contested point between them.

Madeleine (Patsy Ferguson) is infuriated with her husband's vacillating attitude; he has postponed getting rid of the body for five years. Domineering and aggressive, Madeleine nags Amedee incessantly about it, saying "You're idle, lazy, and untidy!"

Amedee (Mel Mackler) on the other hand, is weak and dominated. He no longer remembers his motivation for killing the man or even who the victim was—he

says he gets "everything confused—dreams, real life, imagination." However, Madeleine no longer remembers the victim's identity either.

Their two attitudes toward life are shown in a dream sequence: Amedee and Madeleine are out in a forest and Amedee is filled with wonder and love for nature, saying "Look! Grass, light!" Madeleine screams back "No, No! Brass, night!" She feels that the tree branches are thorns stinging her, representing the hatred she believes Amedee holds for her.

Eventually Amedee and his wife shove the overgrown corpse through the window; Amedee is to dispose of it at the nearby waterfront. However, after a mad chase involving a gendarme, Madeleine and several waterfront characters, Amedee goes sailing off through the air in the arms of the body.

What this all means is debatable—in searching for a point to his plays, Ionesco has said "none at all, that is the point. Put anything you like." However, one interpretation might be that the body represents the death of the love Madeleine and Amedee once had for each other. The corpse gives them an opportunity to reveal their attitudes toward life—his ideas rooted in love, hers in hate. Perhaps the impossibility of two such attitudes existing in one home is shown by Amedee's floating away at play's end.

Patsy Ferguson as Madeleine is perfection; her large, fiery eyes express her strong will and her hard face ages her. With her clipped snarling speech and coldly attractive appearance, she portrays this vicious, nagging woman extremely well. Mel Mackler, a GW senior, as Amedee matches her. He is at his best in the dream sequence: as a single red light focuses on him, his bony body writhes and pitches in a chair. Later, his eyes glazed in wonder, he revels in the invisible beauty of the dream forest. He is endearing as Amedee.

Mark Rodgers as a lecherous, inebriated American sailor is very entertaining, while the prostitute Mado (Patricia Hubbard) blends a childlike naivete with eroticism. Altogether the cast is excellent. It would be interesting to see them work with a play of less dubious merit than "Amedee."

The Theatre Lobby is a small, two-story building located behind St. Matthews' Church on 17th St. NW, in an alleyway ingeniously called St. Matthew's Court. Very small and intimate, the plays are performed in the round and, during the performance, the theater's tiny "lobby" also is its backstage. "Amedee" is playing until Nov. 4 and performances are given Thursdays through Sundays at 8:30. Call EX 3-5818 for further information.



MEL MACKLER as Amedee questions Mark Rodgers, the American Sailor, in "Amedee" at the Theater Lobby.

'Night of the Iguana'
Powerful Play

by Dave Bryant

"THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA," by Tennessee Williams. Directed by Kenneth Baker. Scenic design by Boris Aronson. Production stage manager, Charles Baabes. Lighting design by Herbert Voss. Assistant to the director, Edward Leven. At the Clendenen Theater, American University.

THE CAST

Maxine.....Esther Usherson
Shannon.....Steve Walker
Hank.....Joel Wildman
Miss Fellows.....L. Sue Stevens
Hannah.....Linda Marchant
Charlotte Goddell Leslie Shainline
Nonno.....Richard Hodsdon
Jake Letta.....Gregory Kimmelman

"THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA" is a powerful, brutal and violent play about a man's search for some belief in life.

Rev. Lawrence T. Shannon (Steve Walker) is the bedeviled, searching man, a defrocked minister who has been locked out of his Virginia congregation for statutory rape and heresy.

With this past Shannon, now a tour guide to a group of schoolteachers, arrives at a ramshackle hotel in the Mexican tropics.

The hotel is run by a sensuous but aging woman called Maxine (Esther Usherson), a widow of two weeks. Upon discovering the death of Maxine's husband, a close friend of his, Shannon's collapse becomes more complete and he fluctuates between despair and euphoria.

To add to his problems, one of the schoolteachers in his group, Miss Fellows, despises him; she fears an attraction between Shannon and a young girl in her party, upon whom Miss Fellows has her own designs. Persistently plotting the dismissal of her vulnerable target, her way becomes easier when he sidetracks his group to the isolated hotel.

A cheerful, free-lance artist named Hannah (Linda Marchant) and her poem-spouting, 97-year old grandfather (Richard Hodsdon) also arrive at the hotel and Hannah befriends Shannon. However, Miss Fellows succeeds in dismissing the Reverend from his position. To keep him from drowning himself in the nearby ocean, Maxine and two Mexican boys lash him to a hammock as he writhes and curses, gnashing his teeth like a captured animal.

Hannah attempts to calm him and the play's central meaning is revealed in their dialogue. She chastises him for his "voluptuous crucifixion" in the ham-

mock—"no blood, no death, no pain"; along with his selfish indulgence in sidetracking his party to the hotel, Shannon's self-destructive nature begins to emerge.

Shannon parallels their situation to that of a captured iguana (giant lizard) under the hotel's porch. Twisting to free itself, it is at the end of its rope as are Hannah, her grandfather, Maxine, and Shannon. However, Shannon sets the iguana free and symbolically frees himself, achieving a better understanding of life from Hannah. Overwhelmed by their struggles, all four are somehow "freed" at the close of the play.

As Rev. Shannon, Steve Walker is superb. His motions are violent and agitated as he struggles with life, and he is appropriately caustic and embittered.

As Hannah, Linda Marchant is excellent—she carries herself like a lady and is cheery, idealistic, and trustful. She reveals the sexual repression of her spinsterhood with the right air of embarrassment and frustration and displays an authoritative grasp of her character.

In a lesser role, Richard Hodsdon as Hannah's grandfather is fine. Though he has the aid of make-up, his enfeebled, shaky motions and glazed, unseeing eyes are subtler proofs of his great age.

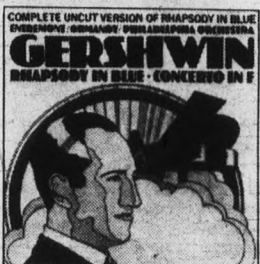
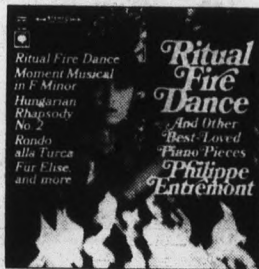
However, the rest of the cast reveals its amateur status. Esther Usherson as Maxine looks the part—disheveled hair, seductive stance, voluptuous figure—but her voice is unconvincing and her Spanish pronunciation bad. L. Sue Stevens acting as Miss Fellows is simply inexcusable. From her high-pitched, indignant tone of voice to her sharp, masculine suit, she is very obviously the amateur actress playing at being a lesbian.

On the technical side the set for the decrepit hotel is marvelous. The paint-peeling building with its broken slats is built on a wonderfully ramshackle stage, which looks as if it could collapse at any minute. The make-up also effectively stimulates the sweat and dirt of the tropics.

"The Night of the Iguana" is playing at American University's Clendenen Theater from Oct. 25-28 and curtain time is 8:30. Call 244-6333 for further information.

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Philippe Entremont...The Sound of Genius on
COLUMBIA RECORDS

From p. 10

Letters to the Editor Continued

for maternity care in the county.) I would not have spent the past six months researching the finest maternity homes and adoption agencies in the area if I were not responsible.

Perhaps Mr. Yarnell feels that adult responsibility entails keeping the baby. However, at the age of 20, out of both school and work because of the pregnancy, and unwed, I do not feel that I can be a qualified parent for the child.

The only lack of responsibility that I have shown thus far was the actual mistake of getting pregnant.

Therefore, if Mr. Yarnell wants to criticize me, then let him criticize my bedroom behavior and not the treatment of a child that I love and for whom I am doing everything in my power.

For Miss Marcus, who feels that she is so knowledgeable about motherless children, I have more facts. First, I am speaking as someone who has spent a total of

almost four years working in slum projects, welfare agencies, and welfare camps. The children who are in these camps and orphan homes are the products of mothers who do not have the money to solicit the aid of a maternity home and adoption agency, or who are too uniformed to do so. They, therefore, have the baby and turn it over to, or abandon it at, the local welfare agency, which does not specialize in adoption, but care. Few parents apply at a welfare home for the adoption of a child; they go to licensed child placing agencies.

Also, as I am sure Miss Marcus has noticed, a great number of these parentless children, (sometimes the majority of them, especially at places like Junior Village) are Negro. That is because, of the more than 100,000 illegitimate children born in this country each year, the ratio of Negro children to white is much larger than the ratio of Negro to white parents applying for

adoption. As a matter of fact, there is a dearth of Negro applicants. It is unfortunate, but true.

If one adds up the amount of unplaceable children born each year to the amount of children orphaned and abandoned, I think one will realize why these camps and homes are constantly filled. I, personally, am not a contributor.

People like Miss Marcus who think I am "shrugging off pregnancy" need a "jolt back to reality," not me, I am fulfilling my duties and "responsibilities as a mother" by giving this child a proper home.

I do not know if either Mr. Yarnell or Miss Marcus feels that abortion would have been the proper solution to my problem, but my personal answer is "NO." Like most college girls who find themselves pregnant, I contemplated abortion, but found I could not go through with it for both emotional and religious reasons. There are girls who can undergo abortion with no problem, and

there are those who have mental repercussions afterwards, as the Hatchet article last week proved.

As a closing note, I do not feel that Mr. Yarnell and Miss Marcus are nearly as irate as their letters show them to be; they are just a little bit afraid of me. According to the moral trend that I have witnessed on college campuses, it is quite normal for a girl to get an abortion, because it eliminates many complications for her, the father, and her friends, and may easily be forgotten. However, what of the

girl who decides not to have the abortion? Like me, she becomes the living proof that premarital sex is existent. She becomes the living proof that things like this do happen and may happen to anyone. And everyone who comes in contact with her, knows her, reads about her, and sees her must share this uneasiness of reality, not escape.

Dear Mr. Yarnell and Miss Marcus, I hope you both quickly recover from the trauma of MY condition.

/s/ "Alice"

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

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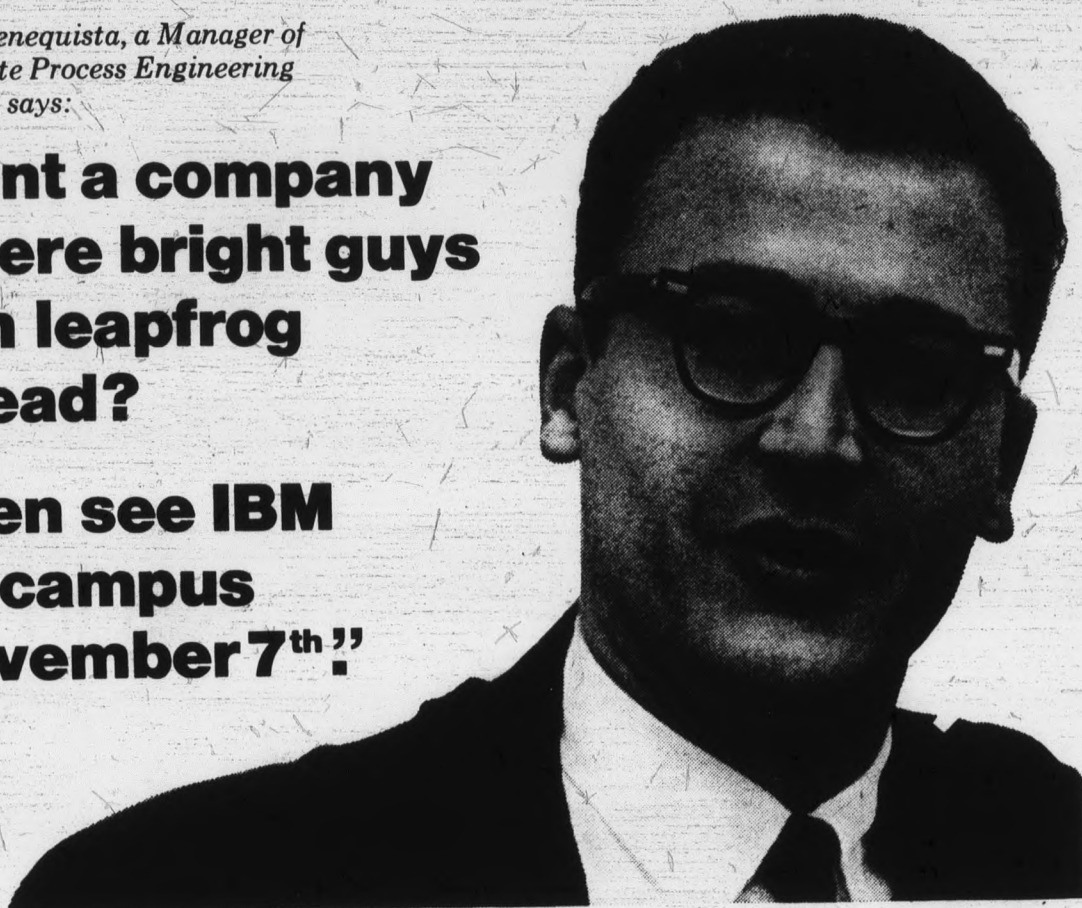
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1-5 P.M.

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P. S. If you can't see us on campus, write to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

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APO Service Group Initiates New Members

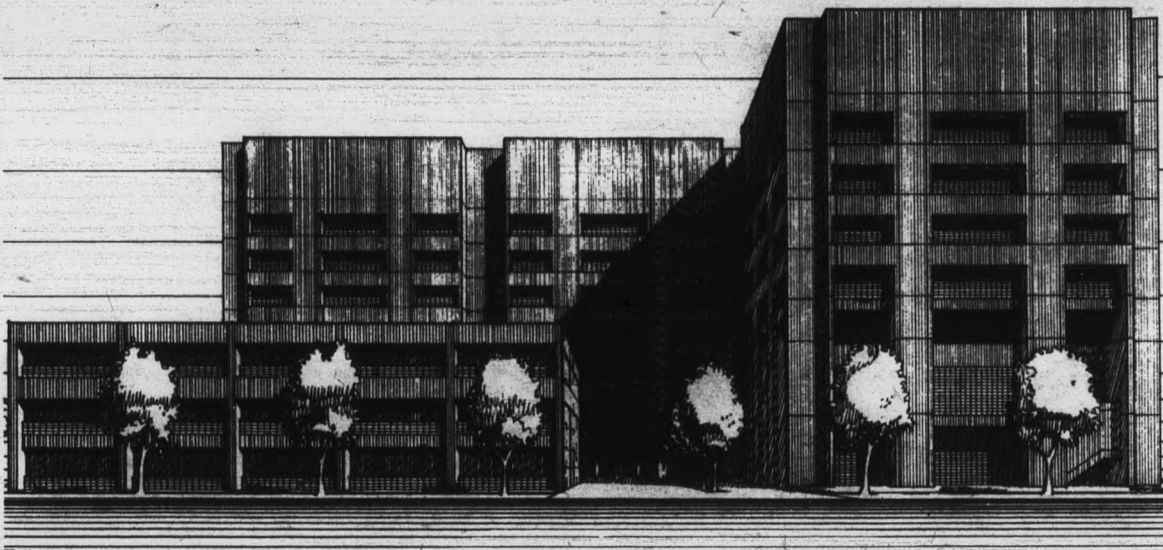
ALPHA Phi Omega, national service fraternity, inducted 41 pledges in initiation ceremonies at Mitchell Hall last Tuesday night. President Dave Jordan presided and various brothers took part in the pledging ritual.

Initiated as pledges were: Marc Albert, John Amodio, Dennis Arrow, Ken Atkinson, George Biondi, Harvey Blumenthal, John Bosley, William Buklad, Mauro Calcano, Frank DeSalvo.

Also, Don Downes, Arthur Friedberg, Steven Gelobter, David Goldman, Neil Harbus, Jeffrey Hartsough, John Hollingsworth, Michael Haurer, Robert Kagan, Andrew Katzen, Michel Koblenz.

Also Michael Lax, Ralph Loomis, Philip Margolis, Thomas Osborne, David Peters, Carmine Patti, Thomas Quinn, George Rippley, James Reichardt, David Schlacter, Edward Silverman.

Also Jay Silberman, John Stremper, Alan Sussman, David Walker, Douglas Taylor, Bernard Taylor, Jeff Winter, and Henry Zausner.



THE BASIC SCIENCES Building is the first phase of planned new construction for the GW Medical Center. The Center will include the Warwick Memorial Cancer Clinic, the Paul Himmelfarb Medical Library, a Clinical Sciences Building, University Clinic, and the Harry F. Duncan Cardiovascular Research Building.

The Basic Sciences Building will provide teaching,

administrative, research, and service facilities for the anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pathology, pharmacy, and physiology departments.

The entire three phase project when completed, prospectively in June, 1971, will cost \$35 million says Dr. Angus M. Griffin, associate dean for administration and planning.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Graduates at all degree levels
are urged to investigate
the career opportunities at

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These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

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Draft and Conscience

"THE DRAFT and Individual Conscience" will be discussed by GW students on "Generation Gap" on WTOP Radio (1500), Oct. 29 at 10:30 p.m.

Participating will be Phillip John, graduate student in political science from Quincy, Mass.; Bonnie Eisenberg, psychology Senior from Washington, D. C.; and Berl Brechner of Orlando, Florida, journalism senior and editor of the GW student newspaper.

The panel will consider whether an American citizen should have the right to choose not to fight even though he may not qualify as a conscientious objector under current legal standards. The discussion will also deal with the question of individual conscience vs. national conscience; that is, at what point should the individual ignore his personal beliefs to act according to national policy or majority opinion.

"Generation Gap" is produced by the Office of Public Relations at GW in cooperation with WTOP Radio.

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POSITIONS WITH THE
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U.S. Must Set Example

Faith Forum Discusses Birth Control

by Mike Houser

"ABORTION will continue to be an important method of birth control—it is poor, but I cannot say it is worse than an unwanted child," said Dr. James Lieberman, chief of the Center for Studies of Child and Family Mental Health at the National Institute of Mental Health, as he spoke on the subject of "Birth Control"

to an Inter-faith Forum group, Wednesday at Woodhull House.

Dr. Lieberman spoke in place of a representative from the World Population Council and with regard to the population "explosion," he noted "You may find I know very little, but I care a lot!"

"Behavioral science, including psychology, has something to con-

tribute to family planning," he continued. The subject of birth control and family planning is inevitably tied to the control of the world's population, which Dr. Lieberman considered a serious problem. "I don't know when we're going to overflow, but you can't have a one per cent increase or any increase in the population forever...at some time in the future, the population will have to level off because the world won't get any bigger."

Before "exporting family planning" on a world scale, Dr. Lieberman felt that the United States would have to set the example. He noted that while a few countries such as France and Sweden have virtually no population increase per year, that most have over a one per cent increase for every 100 people each year, and "this compounds over the years."

He mentioned that in Japan, the population increase is only half of one per cent, but that Japan had "abortion on demand" and noted that abortion differed emotionally from birth control in that it enable a woman to be pregnant and yet not have the child.

The birth rate in the United States in 1960 was nearly 18 per thousand, while the death rate was nine. This meant a population increase of about one per cent per year. "Is one per cent anything to worry about," asked Dr. Lieberman...."anybody worried? I am! At some future date the population will have to level off....so the question isn't how it will level off so much as when."

He explained that if the general

living standard went down, this would produce a leveling effect as it did in the depression years. Since a population increase is closely tied to the death rate, he felt that if this were to climb rapidly, such as it would in the event of a nuclear holocaust, this would also produce the same leveling effect.

He then stressed family planning and birth control, and felt, "the sooner people come to grips with birth control" then our posterity will have that much less trouble with a population problem. "I'm not trying to paint a mathematical picture for the future," he went on, as he quoted the figure of 2.2 children per couple, which is the behavioral scientist's average for future couples. Mixing in some humor with this, he continued, "some people say that by the year 2000, married couples will be given two coupons, one for each baby....I sort of doubt it!"

Who is expanding society? "One stereotype I'd like to demolish is the poor Negro type." Further proof of this, he stressed was that the Negroes comprise only about ten per cent of the total population, "a drop in the bucket" in his mind compared to a large white middle class. Other major problems are marriage itself and adoption. "It is childishly easy to get married...but we're doing nothing to prepare couples to get married." Divorce, on the other hand was another matter.

Dr. Lieberman pointed out that society feels it should step in

and make it difficult to break the marriage. "I'm saying there's a double standard," and he saw this in adoption as well. While it is "childishly easy to get married" and have children (90 per cent of the time no one will say anything) he noted how society set up rigid standards for those couples who wanted to adopt children --again, a double standard.

The overall problem is control of the world's population. Dr. Lieberman feels that if birth control and family planning are to be successful, then the United States is going to have to show the rest of the world. "We have a great job in planning for the poor," but he also felt, "there is a lot more parents can do. We have a big job just to get most American couples to use birth control in an intelligent way." The major and foremost problem, he emphasized, which must be solved before birth control can begin to be successful, is to "acquaint them with the population question."

BOXES for the deposit of clothing to be sent to Goose Creek, Ky., will be in the dorms from Oct. 21 through 29. The collection is being co-ordinated by a former Goose Creek VISTA worker to supply a rummage sale in the Appalachian town. Any questions may be directed to Priscilla Studholme, 965-5617, after 8 p.m.

Consortium Includes D.C. Law Students

A PLAN extending the Consortium to include educational opportunities for graduate law students of GW and Georgetown was announced Oct. 19 by the two universities.

Under the new venture, graduate law students may take courses during the same semester at both GW and Georgetown.

"This agreement gives our graduate students a much wider spectrum of courses than would be otherwise possible," a spokesman for the two law schools said.

Associate Dean Ralph C. Nash, Jr., of GW and Assistant Dean David J. McCarthy, Jr., of Georgetown said the plan, which went into effect this semester, allows each law graduate student to take up to six credit hours away from his home institution.

Early indications are that GW's strengths - public law and government contracts - are popular with Georgetown students, they said, adding that GW law students are going to GU for courses in international law.

The new Consortium arrangement between Washington area professional schools is the second innovation announced by the Consortium within the past month. It announced earlier that undergraduate students at any of Washington's five universities may take language courses at the other four institutions, (see Hatchet, Sept. 26, 1967).

In the past, the Consortium has restricted its agreements to those between the graduate schools of member universities American, Catholic, GW, Georgetown and Howard.

Georgetown offers more than 30 courses in tax law, labor law, international law and trade, and criminal law to its graduate students.

GW has a curriculum of over 60 courses for its graduate students, including programs in government procurement law; science and technology; patent and trade regulation law.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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NOVEMBER 6, 1967

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

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SPORTS



CHARLIE HUMPHRIES AND PHIL Walsh of GW's winning volleyball team stop a Catholic spike in action during extramural weekend. GW's Gary Miller is in the background.

Catholic Bows in Final

Court Crown Goes to Buff

by Joe Siegel

THE SURPRISING GW extramural basketball team rolled over its three opponents en route to the championship of the first Metropolitan Intercollegiate Extramural Sports Day.

None of the games were close, and even the six point margin over CU for the championship was deceiving. GW scored first, and with Ray Hunter doing most of the scoring and Del Holmes rebounding, the boys in gold built up a substantial lead early in the first half. Only the driving layups of CU's Jerry Connors kept the score respectable. And when GW's defense closed the baseline to him, CU didn't score. At halftime GW had a 25-13 bulge.

George Berlin opened the scoring in the second half with a foul shot, and with his fine ball-handling breaking CU's press, GW broke the game open. With only 7 minutes left GW led, 41-26. Despite the hot shooting of Bob Coles and Connors who led Catholic U's heroic comeback, the Colonials held onto the lead. The final buzzer saw GW with a 52-46 win and the extramural basketball championship.

Hunter led GW with 21 points followed by Holmes with 12, and Lewis and Spink with six apiece. Connors and Coles paced runner-up Catholic University with 15 and 11, respectively.

The road to the final game was seemingly easy. In the first game Friday afternoon against Howard, GW jumped off to an early 13-4 lead behind Lewis's scoring. But in the last few minutes before the half, Howard closed the gap to 26-21 behind Craig Seymour, who scored 13 of his team's leading total of 16 in the first half.

The second half was a GW runaway. The play was sloppy for the first four minutes on both sides, but the Buff was still able to increase its lead to 36-25. After a Howard time-out, the play greatly improved. GW played tremendously as a team, working the ball for close jump shots and layups, which were

scored primarily by Lewis and Hunter. With Holmes controlling the boards, the rout was assured. With 2:10 left in the game, coaches Gary Miller and Bob Dennis cleared the bench. The final score was 58-39.

Lewis and Hunter led GW with 21 and 18 points respectively. Craig Seymour led Howard with 16, followed by J. Spearmon with 11.

The victory over Howard moved GW into the semifinals Saturday at 1 p.m. against the Gallaudet Bisons, who had drawn a bye in the first round. The Bisons played up to their name in the first half, throwing a sticky zone defense at GW. Though Gallaudet scored first, GW quickly retook the lead and stretched it to a 16-11 score midway in the first half behind Berlin's outside shooting.

But Gallaudet's Bower was also scoring big to keep it close. He triggered a Gallaudet rally that brought the Bisons to within 4 points of GW at 17-13.

The Holmes went to work on the offensive boards. He took three key rebounds on the offensive boards and converted them into baskets, the last on a ten point lead. But the courageous Bison cut into the lead and were down by only 23-18 at the half.

GW suffered what seemed to be a fatal loss with 15:30 left in the second half and only a 29-20 lead. Holmes, after blocking his fourth shot of the game, turned his ankle and had to leave the game. He had played a tremendous game to that point, leaving with 7 points and 10 rebounds. But Hunter got hot with both his shooting and rebounding and almost singlehandedly broke the game wide open. While Gallaudet matched GW on the boards, and even scored on a few fast breaks, it could not score consistently enough to keep pace with GW's Hunter and Spink, who scored 23 points in the second half between them.

With three minutes left, coaches Miller and Dennis cleared the

bench. The final score was 60-41. Hunter paced GW with 20, followed by Berlin with 12, Spink with 8, and Holmes with 7. Bower led Gallaudet with 15, followed by Frierichman with 10. This win enabled GW to meet Catholic University for the championship.

Terps Take Football; Colonials Beat Bisons

by Dave Bartman

GW won its first extramural football game, beating Howard, 6-0 at Constitution Field. The touchdown was set up by four passes from GW quarterback, Dave Hood, to Rick Kaplan, Jeff Vitt, Jack Evans, and Cliff Brown, respectively. Then the combination of Hood and Kaplan repeated, resulting in GW's only touchdown.

Moving into the semi-finals, GW played Maryland at the Elipse Field. The strong Maryland team proved to be too much

for the Colonials, beating them, 8-0.

Maryland quarterback, Dave Stofa, threw to Mike Martz for the touchdown. Jack Evans of GW intercepted a pass on his one yard line. The next play, Brian McHugh of Maryland tagged GW quarterback, Dave Hood, in the end zone, giving Maryland two points on a safety.

In the finals, Maryland defeated Catholic, 30-0. Maryland quarterback, Dave Stofa, threw two touchdown passes to Mike Martz, two to Bill Charamella, and one to Bill Niziolik.

Basketball Statistics

	G	F	Total
Holmes	3	2	8
Lewis	9	3	21
Hunter	9	0	18
Berlin	4	1	9
Cavanaugh	1	0	2

	G	F	Total
Hunter	9	2	20
Spink	3	2	8
Berlin	4	4	12
Holmes	3	1	7
Lewis	3	0	6
Cavanaugh	1	0	2
Chait	0	1	1
Jackover	2	0	4

	G	F	Total
Holmes	5	2	12
Lewis	3	0	6
Hunter	9	3	21
Spink	3	0	6
Berlin	1	3	5
Cavanaugh	1	0	2

	G	F	Total
Seymour	6	4	16
Ritter	1	0	2
Lyons	2	1	5
Spearmon	5	1	11
Dawkins	1	0	2
Owens	1	0	2
James	0	1	1

	G	F	Total
Bower	7	1	15
Frierichman	5	0	10
Harris	2	0	4
Coalston	4	0	8
Lindquist	0	1	1
Bergan	1	1	3

	G	F	Total
Aebischer	3	0	6
Jordan	1	0	2
Coles	4	3	11
Connors	7	1	15
Caulte	3	0	6
Dougherty	1	4	6

GW Easily Wins Volleyball After Hard Semifinal Game

by Stu Sirkin

GW'S EXTRAMURAL volleyball team came from behind to defeat a good Gallaudet team in the semi-finals and then easily downed American to win the volleyball championship.

The Colonials won, 15-11, and 15-8, over American in the finals, but neither game was as close as the final score indicated. In both, GW took early leads and were far ahead before American could put together any kind of offense. In the first game of the finals GW ran off a 5-0 lead behind the serving of Gary Miller and the spiking of Rip Coulehan. The score went to 8-1 before American got organized.

American closed it to 11-7, but GW, behind the serving of Phil Walsh and the spiking of Sheck Chin, who was in the opinion of everyone the best player in the tournament, ran its lead to 14-7. American ran off four points, before a Coulehan spike on a Chuck Humphries serve scored the final point.

With the score 14-8 in the second game, Humphries served, American returned it and Coulehan dropped the ball in American's left corner from his right side position giving GW a hard won championship.

GW was lucky to be in the finals at all. Friday it warmed up by beating an unorganized Catholic squad, 15-2 and 15-3;

but, the semi-final was extremely close with Gallaudet.

GW won the first game with Gallaudet, 15-5. The Colonials got off to a 7-2 lead behind the serves of Miller, Humphries, Walsh and Carlos Carpintero. Rick Trent and Chuck Duda ran the score to 12-3, before Gallaudet could score again. With the score 12-5, Miller ran off two points and then Carpintero blocked a Gallaudet spike back on to Gallaudet's side and GW had a 1-0 lead.

The second game proved to be a nightmare for GW. Gallaudet stopped making mistakes and ran up leads of 4-0, and 12-5 before GW could close to 13-10. However, the next two points went to the visitors; the series was now 1-1, with the winner of the third game going on to the finals against American who had already beaten Maryland, 15-11.

Things started off badly for the still shaken Colonials as Gallaudet ran off a 4-0 lead. GW closed to 4-3, but Gallaudet increased its lead to 7-3. Duda and Miller served GW to a point behind at 8-7. Gallaudet came right back to a 12-7 lead.

Trent took over as server for GW, and got back three points. The Colonials and Gallaudet then traded points. With the score 13-10, Walsh took over the serve, and got GW a tie before Gallaudet got it back. The serve went back and forth three times until GW got the serve on a spike by the amazing Mr. Chin.

Miller served twice; GW scored twice; and GW was in the finals against American with a 15-13 victory over the Bisons.

Extramural Results

BASKETBALL

Quarter-finals

Catholic 35

Maryland 28

GW 58

Howard 39

Semi-finals

Catholic 76

American 39

GW 60

Gallaudet 41

Finals

GW 52

Catholic 46

VOLLEYBALL

Quarter-finals

GW 15 Catholic 2

GW 15 Catholic 3

Semi-finals

American 15 Maryland 11

American 15 Maryland 11

GW 15 Gallaudet 5

Gallaudet 15 GW 10

GW 15 Gallaudet 13

Finals

GW 15 American 11

GW 15 American 8

FOOTBALL

Quarter finals

American 6

Gallaudet 0

GW 6

Howard 0

American 6

Catholic 0

Maryland 8

GW 0

Finals

Maryland 30

Catholic 0

GW Takes Extramural Title

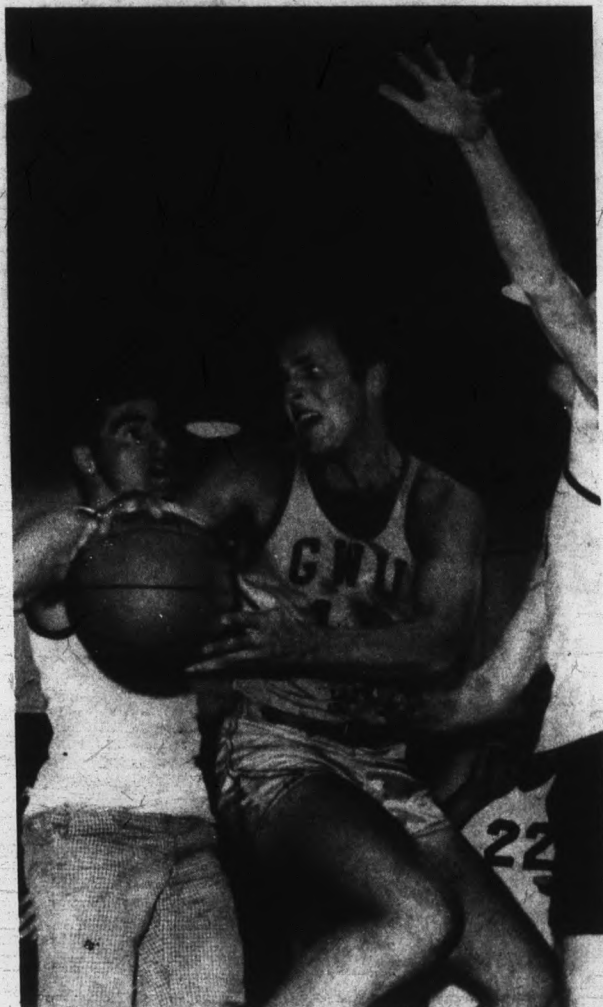


GW'S HILL HART dives after a Howard ball carrier during action in Friday's 6-0 victory over Howard.

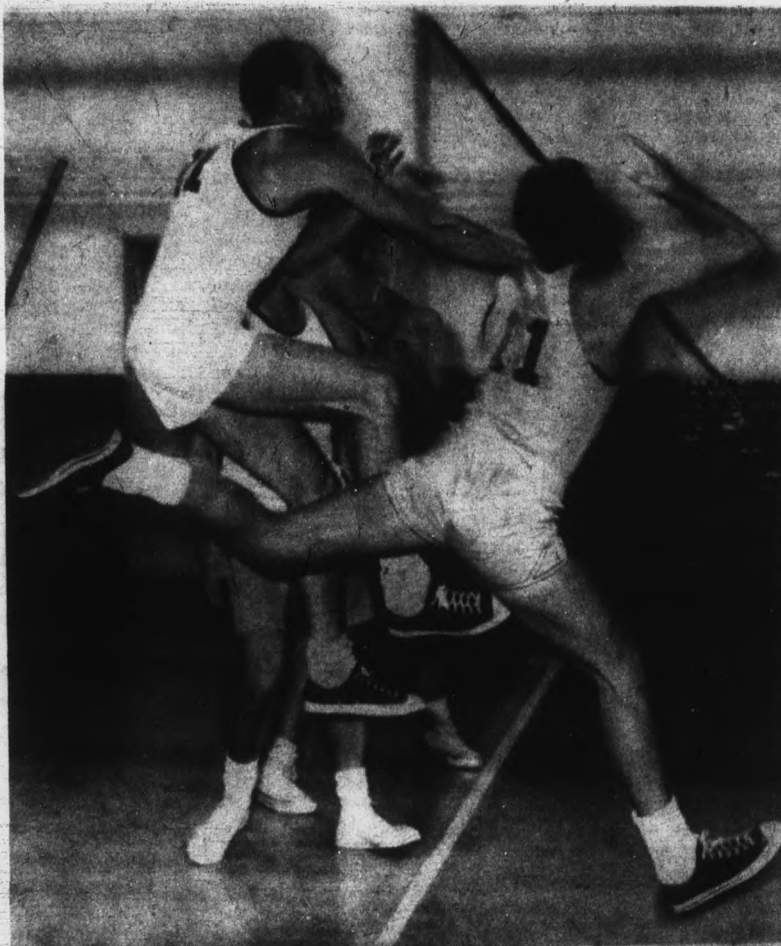


RICK KAPLAN latches on to a touchdown pass from Dave Hood to give GW a 6-0 victory over Howard and advance the Buff to the semi-finals.

Extramurals Reported by
 Joe Siegel
 Stu Sirkin
 Dave Bertman
 Jerry Wolf
 Eddie Silverman
 Mitch Mastrin
 Steve Gordon
 Mike Judy



GEORGE BERLIN drives for a layup against Catholic. Berlin's work in the backcourt helped spark the Buff to the extramural title.



BERLIN MOVES in on a Catholic player in an effort to stop a CU scoring drive.

Photos by
 Sue Cole
 Paul Solon

Soccer to 'em

by Tom White
Varsity Soccer Coach

"SOCCER is a thinking game." I try to emphasize this to both players and spectators alike. The reasons for this are fairly obvious if one is familiar with the game.

The playing field is 120 yards long and 75 yards wide. Players are well spread on the field (remember the diagrams), and only at half-time is there a real break in the game. This factor makes the coaching contribution during the match quite different from that in football, basketball or baseball.

No actual coaching instructions may be shouted from the sidelines by the coach. Once the game is under way, it is the players who set the pace and the strategy. A good soccer team must be able to create, construct and change the pattern of play on the field constantly.

Pre-game strategy usually disappears in the opening minutes of play, and the coach's most reliable control over the game comes by way of substitution. However, even this strategy is not a very reliable one.

Although in collegiate soccer unlimited substitution is the general rule (under international rules only the goal-keeper may be substituted if he is injured), substitutions may enter the game only on corner kicks, goal kicks, injuries, after a goal and at the end of periods. Many times how-

ever, the play will continue for a good number of minutes before any of these situations occur, and a goal can be scored by the opponent by the time a vital substitution can enter the game.

This situation occurred in both the Georgetown and Towson matches. Late in the fourth period against Georgetown, with Georgetown pressing us quite a bit, I wanted to change our formation from a 5-2-3 to a 4-3-3 in order to preserve a tie by strengthening our defense. But in the last five minutes of play the ball remained in bounds until the penalty was called on us with 40 seconds to go in the game. Too late!

Against Towson we had a comfortable 3-1 lead with seven minutes remaining and I decided to take some of our starters out. Towson scored on the reserves and threatened to tie the game before we had a chance to substitute again. Fortunately, time ran out.

Buff Booters Edge Towson

by Larry Garfinkel
Acting Sports Editor

THE VARSITY soccer team regained its winning touch by scoring early and holding on to beat Towson 3-2 Friday.

The Colonials enjoyed a comfortable 3-1 lead in the closing moments of the second half when Oleo Cochea scored for Towson with one minute left to play. However, the Buff, playing with several substitutes, held on to gain their third win of the year.

Towson jumped out on top at the five minute mark of the first period when Jerry Ayers scored following a corner kick. GW goalie Henry Ziegler went after the corner kick but misplayed the strong wind blowing into his face and the ball sailed over his head, right to Ayers who easily converted for Towson.

GW was completely dominating the game at the time and continued to do so throughout the first quarter. Following the initial period, neither team looked particularly impressive as both teams' passing game failed them repeatedly.

The Colonials had taken six

goods shots at Towson goalie Wayne Law before Frank Rosenblatt, with an assist from Federico Ramos, scored at the 17-minute mark of the first quarter. The Buff had continually been pressing the action and finally got the break when Rosenblatt got behind the fullback-defending him and received a perfect pass from Ramos. The inside-left scored from ten yards out.

Three minutes later, GW took the lead for good as Ramos scored unassisted on a brilliant 20-yard shot which caught the top of the net and fell in. Law was charging at Ramos at the time in an effort to reach the ball first, but the ball was looped over his head for the score. Law and Ramos collided after the shot, causing a cut in Ramos's mouth.

During the first period, the Buff took eight shots, compared to only two for Towson. Ziegler was credited with one save and Law with five.

In the second and third quarters, play bogged down considerably with neither team mounting a good offensive drive. Passes were constantly being intercepted by the opposition, with play moving from one team's fullback line to the others.

GW took five shots during these two periods to only two for Towson. The only offense Towson could muster was on corner kicks, where the Colonial's defense lagged and almost gave up two scores.

With eight minutes gone in the final period, GW got its all important insurance goal on a beautiful 30-yard score by Georges Edeline, which caught the top left corner of the net.

GW's feeling of safety was rattled when Towson finally started to play its first aggressive soccer of the afternoon in the waning moments of the game. The action shifted completely to GW's end and Cochea finally culminated the aggressive play with a 15-yard goal past goalie Mike Sussman, who had replaced Ziegler in the second half. However, for once, time was on the Colonials' side and the clock ran out before Towson could start another rally.

With the exception of the first quarter, the Colonial offensive line did not look too impressive. Too often, set-up passes would be

missed, and too much passing with not enough shooting would occur. After taking eight shots the opening quarter, the Buff took only the same number the rest of the game.

The Colonial defense once again played a fine game, with strong efforts from fullbacks John Leaning, Jim Corbell, Alfredo Arrigada, and Dave Satter, who only played the first half due to an injured leg. The strong defensive game played is indicated by the fact that Towson took only five good shots at the goal and GW goalies only had to make six saves the entire game.

Maryland Booters Down GW, 5-0

GW'S VARSITY soccer team fell to a superior Maryland team by a score of 5-0, yesterday. The Colonials, playing without the assistance of Frank Rosenblatt and Dave Satter, were out-classed in both offensive and defensive play.

Maryland scored early in the first period when Bob Connor assisted by Alvero Bittencourt pushed a goal past GW goalie Mike Sussman. Maryland's top scorer, Larry Rulus, scored the second goal on a pass from Bittencourt, while freshman Charlie Wiemers, who had missed a chance to score earlier in the game, made it 4-0 at the half.

GW's defense stiffened in the second half, but Maryland's Bittencourt, assisted by Ted Swiecone, managed one more goal to make the final score 5-0.

Karate Club...

GW KARATE CLUB will begin workouts this Saturday, at noon, in the men's gym. Lessons will be under the auspices of Ron Elburger, a Black Belt in both karate and judo, and are free to all interested GW students. Guts are the preferred dress, but jeans and sweatshirts are fine for the novice. Any one desiring further information should contact Art Kravetz or Dennis Crabb at EX 3-8788.

Rugby Club Downs Terps; Runs Streak to Four

GW RUGBY CLUB took two games from Maryland University Sunday afternoon, winning the first game, 15-3, and the second game, 13-3.

This week saw the club decimated by injuries; there are now four players out with injuries--Brian Herman, Tom Miller, Bruce Hanson, and Rick Rhodamel. But there was no lack of talent to replace them.

In the first game GW jumped to an early lead on a 30 yard drop goal by Liam Humphreys, worth 3 points. Later on Tony Goates kicked a penalty goal also worth 3 points. At the end of the first half wing forward Bill Kay, who played excellently in both games, scored a well deserved try to make the score 9-0. The second half was marred by fighting in the scrum and the game was almost called early. With 15 minutes gone Allen Brown, a prop forward for GW, finally got to score, his big ambition, and did it on sheer brute force. The next score was by Maryland their only

one of the day. Our last try came as a result of fine running by Bob Kenney.

In the second game GW was heartened by the play of its new recruits. The great improvement of Jo McQuail at scrum half was excellent and due to his alert play he was able to score GW's first try which was converted by Stacy Deming. Another new recruit out for the first time was Pat Lauderdale who scored on a brilliant fifty yard run from mid-field. Deming converted again and later kicked a field goal.

Two other players deserve mention, Bob Schmidt out for his second game as a forward, played well and his play shows that with a little more experience he can become a great forward. Tom Metz shone again; he has now a complete comprehension of the basics of the game and should be another indispensable player.

WRA Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 26

Coeducational bowling
2p.m. Three games for \$1.00
Contact Marian Farber--Thurston Hall

Sunday, Oct. 29

International Horse Show
"Presidents Cup" night
\$2.00 tickets purchased at Bldg. K

Regular Weekly Events

Monday

Instruction, synchronized, speed and free swimming available at YWCA 5 p.m.

Tuesday - Thursday

Rifle Club and team meet in basement of Corcoran 1-4p.m.

Thursday

Folkdancing in Thurston Cafeteria 8:30 p.m.

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I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1965

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



Intramural News...

GW's Weekend Warriors

THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM had to compete with the extramural weekend for attention this weekend, but a full slate of games was scheduled and some exciting football exhibited.

A league action saw Sigma Chi beat Sigma Nu. In this game both teams failed to score in

the first half, but Sigma Chi put together a second half touchdown and field goal to pull the game out. Calhoun Hall battled Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a 6-6 and both Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa won by forfeit. The Deltas in winning their game improved their record to 4-0.

In the Sunday B League every winning team shut out its opponent. The Law School beat Kappa Sigma 7-0 while Tau Epsilon Phi beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-0. Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Adams Hall 13-0, and Rasputin's Raiders dominated their game with Calhoun Hall by winning 33-0. Phi Sigma Delta behind Terry Rosen's two field goals and one touchdown managed to get past Phi Sigma Kappa 12-0. In the only other game Delta Tau Delta remained undefeated by beating Alpha Epsilon Phi behind Dave Satter's 25 yard field goal. Walt Oberlander led the Delt defense by picking off two AEPI passes.

In a Saturday B League played on Sunday, Phi Sigma Delta and Theta Tau played to a scoreless tie. In this game Neil Jaccover intercepted three passes from PSD, ground and sports a 2-2 record.

Goldberg Goofs

GOLDBERG'S GOOFS (Predictions of Games of Oct. 28-29) Sat. B. League

MITCHELL HALL Sigma Chi
DELTA TAU DELTA Health Care Administration.

ALPHA EPSILON Phi Tau Epsilon Phi
Sun. B. League

DELTA TAU DELTA Adams Hall
toss up

PHI SIGMA DELTA Chargers
ALPHA EPSILON Phi Rasputin's Raiders

AVENGERS Law School
Sun. A League

SIGMA ALPHA
EPSILON No Names

DELTA TAU
DELTA Calhoun Hall

SIGMA CHI Law School
Winning teams denoted by capitals

What's It All About...Rugby

by Jim Levitt

IT SEEMS that now after the rugby club has gotten off the ground and sports a 2-2 record it is appropriate to try to enlighten the student body about the game.

Rugby is a contact sport played with 15 men on each team. There is no substitution at all in the game; if someone is hurt then the team plays with 14 men. The only timeouts in the game are given for injuries and two minutes are allowed for each one. The game is divided into 40 minute halves with a five minute halftime.

The 15 men are split into two distinctive groups; eight men comprising the forwards and the remaining seven the backs. The ball looks like a fat football. The ball is advanced down the field by lateral passes, the ball may not be passed forward at any time during the game.

There are three ways to score. The first by crossing the end line,

this is worth three points; the conversion attempt is then taken by bringing the ball out parallel to the touchline from the point where it was actually physically touched down; if the attempt is successful it is worth two points. The second mode of scoring is when the team is awarded a penalty kick due to an infraction of the rules by the opposition; this kick if successful, is worth three points. The last and most infrequent way is when during play someone dropkicks a goal.

Rugby is a contact sport in that the players, who wear no protective padding may be tackled when they are in possession of the ball.

The team practices twice a week and has at least two games a weekend. The club, now with a strong nucleus, is looking for experienced players and novices. Those that are interested should read the Bulletin boards in the Student Union. Any inquiries please contact Jim Levitt at 347-9518.

Intramural Standings

A LEAGUE

DTD	2-0
SAE	3-0-1
SX	3-1
CALHOUN	2-1-1
LAW	2-1
DISASTERS	2-2
NO NAMES	1-2
WELLING	1-3
PSK	0-4
SN	0-4

SUNDAY B LEAGUE

DTD	4-0
PSD	3-0-1
ADAMS	3-1
RAIDERS	3-1
AEPI	2-1
AVENGERS	3-1
TKE	2-2
TEP	1-1-1
LAW	1-2-1
CALHOUN	1-3
PSK	1-3
SAE	1-2-1
KS	0-4
CHARGERS	0-4

SATURDAY B LEAGUE

DTD	3-0
AEPI	2-0
MITCHELL	2-0-1
SAE	2-1
THETA TAU	1-1-1
HCA	1-0-1
MED	1-0-1
TEP	0-1-1
PSD	0-1-2
SPE	0-3
WELLING	0-3

"A" Soccer Club Wins to Hold on To First Place

GW'S "A" SOCCER CLUB routed the Comets, 6-1 Sunday and remained unbeaten and on top of the Second Division in the Washington National Soccer League. Kona Taylor and Korhan Berzeg led the Colonials with two goals each.

Taylor scored for the Colonials unassisted from 15 yards out midway through the first half. Berzeg scored again for the Colonials a few minutes later.

Ten minutes into the third period, Berzeg added his second goal with an assist from center-forward Cengiz Sagcan. Not to be outdone, Sagcan dribbled unassisted through four Comet defensemen and easily pushed in GW's fourth goal.

Outside left Granville Dennis made GW's fifth goal at the 33rd minute mark of the second half with an assist from inside-left Ernst Bonhomme.

The Comets scored a few minutes later on a corner kick. Taylor then ended the scoring with his second goal of the game—a blistering shot from the right side of the rectangle.

In Third Division competition, GW's "B" team dropped a 300 decision to the Trinidad All-Stars, current leaders in that division.

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